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MAR 6 1967

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 25, 1967 | $2 Per Year

Meat Evaluation Center Now In Business At PSU

A new Meat Animal Evaluation Center, termed "the only one of its kind in the United States," is now under operation on grounds of The Pennsylvania State University

The Center, which runs controlled feeding and management tests on the three major species of meat animals — beef, sheep, and swine — under one roof, will prove valuable to both the consumer and livestock industry, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull.

Data received from tests and studies at the new facility will determine which bulls, boars, and rams in the Commonwealth are best suited for producing offspring that will convert feed to high quality meat more efficiently, the Secretary reported

In explaining the program which began operations January 1, Bull said pens of animals, each from the same sire, are being raised under specific feeding and management systems until they reach market weight They then will be slaughtered at the Penn State Meat Laboratory where specialists will conduct studies to determine the animals' ability to convert feed to meat, daily rate of gain, and carcass quality.

This gives the livestock breeder a method to evaluate

(Continued on Page 18)

Two buildings in the foreground comprise the new Meat Animal Evaluation Center which began operations January 1. This is the only facility in the United States where progeny tests on beef, sheep, and swine are conducted at a centralized location.

Inter-State District 7 Has Elections

At the annual meeting of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative District 7, held Wednesday noon at Hostetter's Banquet Hall in Mount Joy, members heard remarks on the state of the farm situation and on the critical world food shortage. Speakers were Dr James E. Honan, general manager for Inter-State, and renowned agricultural photographer Grant Heilman of Lititz area

B Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2, was recognized for his 10 years service as district director. He was presented with a desk pen set by J Mowery Frey, Jr, Lancaster.

In other business, members

(Continued on Page 5)

Forests In Pa. Need Improving

The need to convert sub-marginal forests to shorter-lived and more rapidly growing trees of value to the forest products industries was expressed recently by a Penn State University scientist at the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America in Washington, D C.

Dr Robert D. Shipman, associate professor of silviculture, declared "a basic objective in providing our expanding population with renewable wood products, wildlife, and recreational resources is the

(Continued on Page 5)

Subject Of Financing Will Spark County Poultry Assn. Meeting Tues.

"Financing — Who Has It And How Do You Get It?" will be the subject of the third informational meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association in its current series, according to J Harold Esbenshade, educational committee chairman

The Tuesday night meeting will be held at the Lititz Community Center, Esbenshade said, and will include the added attraction of a talk on the future of the poultry business by a successful, though controversial, poultryman — Elwood Willard of Spread Eagle Farm, Klingerstown.

George Lewis, agricultural representative for the Conestoga National Bank, and **Carl Brown,** manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit Office, will discuss viewpoints of their respective lending agencies on Poultry Financing

The importance of record keeping as related to financing will be discussed by Dr Floyd Hicks, Penn State University extension poultry specialist, Esbenshade said

The meeting, which will be kicked off at 7:45 p m. by Willard, is open to all interested poultrymen. Esbenshade noted, adding that door prizes will be presented and light refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Farm Calendar

February 27—7.30 p m, Estate Planning Clinic at John Neff School, Neffsville

—8 p m., Red Rose DHIA directors at Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg.

—8 p m Manheim YFA, at Manheim High School; "Liquid and Dry Fertilizers".

February 28—28th and Mar 1st., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, Nursery Business Management Clinic at Horn & Hardart Restaurant, Rt. 202,

(Continued on Page 10)

Acreage Measurement Service Offered

Farmers may request measurement service to determine the exact amount of acreage to be planted to wheat or feed grains or to be divered under the Feed Grain Program, according to the county ASCS office

Measuring guarantees a farmer will not lose use of land by diverting excess acreage, and enables him to plant the full permitted acreage, but not overplant.

Rates for measurement service are

Acres	Cost
0 1 to 11 9	$ 8.00
12 0 to 24 9	12.50
25.0 to 49 9	17.50
50.0 to 100	25.00
over 100 acres	25 00 for first 100 acres, plus $15.00 for each additional multiple of 100 acres or fraction thereof

New 4-H Horse Club To Be Formed In Northeast

A new horse club for 4-H'ers between the ages of 9 and 19 will be formed in the Elizabethtown area next week, according to associate county agent Wm Merriam

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, February 28, at the home of Melvin Ressler, Elizabethtown R1. Merriam said

"The purpose of this group is to promote knowledge and information on the proper care and management of pleasure horses, and to provide a basic understanding of the correct elements of riding," Merriam stated.

Leaders for the new group are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ress-

(Continued on Page 9)

Benefits Of Conservation On The Farm Will Be Discussed March 1st

The benefits of conservation on the farm from a production point of view, and from a business consideration will be examined next Wednesday night when two Lancaster countians, each an expert in his field, will explain what sound conservation practices can do for the land and for the farm organization.

Amos H. Funk

In the meeting to be held at the Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale, Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District chairman Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1, will tell area farmers about some of the basic conservation practices available to them, and how the district can help them establish the practices best suited to their individual needs He will be assisted by district director Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, and by SCS county conservationist Orval A Bass.

Looking at the effects of conservation from a total farm organizational angle will be agricultural banking specialist Stanley Musselman of the Lan-

(Continued on Page 9)

Stanley Musselman

Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average below the normal 44 to 25 degree range. It will continue very cold throughout the period with fair skies over the weekend giving way to stormy conditions early in the week.

Precipitation occurring as snow will come from two possible storms, one on Monday night or Tuesday, and a heavier coastal type about Wednesday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 24, 1967

CATTLE 2100 — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly 25c lower Cows 50 75c lower Bulls steady Feeder steers steady to strong Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance largely feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1100 1250 lbs 26 60-27, including load 1130 lbs 26 75, Mixed Choice and Prime 1075-1200 lbs 26 25-26 65, Choice 900-1300 lbs 25 25-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 60, Good 24-25 25, Standard to low Good 22 75-24, few Utility 20-60-21 50

HEIFERS — Good to low Choice 700 950 lbs 22 25-23 60, Standard 20-22

COWS — Utility and high Yielding Cutter 18-19 50, Several high Yielding Cutter 19 50-20 50, with a few up to $21, on Monday Cutter 17-19, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17

BULLS — Choice 25-25 50, few to $26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, few 1750 2000 lbs 25 50 26 50, Small supply Cutter 20 85-21 75

FEEDER STEERS — Load and lot Choice 500 550 lbs 28 two loads Choice 675 lbs $27 25, Mixed Good and Choice 865-1000 lbs 23 60 25

CALVES 425 — Vealers and slaughter Calves mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 44-47, few 47 50 48, few Choice 245-290 lbs 40-45, Good 40-45 50, Standard 37-41, Utility 33-37, Cull 30-34, 70-90 lbs Cull 27-30

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 22, 1967

CATTLE 518 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, Cows 50-75c lower. Bulls mostly steady Supply included 20 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900 1300 lbs 25 25-26 50, few head Prime 26 60-27, High Good to low-Choice 24 75-25 60, Good 24-25 25, Standard to low-Good 22 75-24, few Utility 20 60-21 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good to low-Choice 700-950 lbs. 22 25-23 60, Standard 20 22

COWS — Utility and high-yielding cutter 18-19 10, few high-yielding 19 85-20 50, Cutter 17-18 50, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-16 50

BULLS — Good 23 75-24 75,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 21, 1967

CATTLE 424 — Slaughter steers uneven, mostly steady, some strength on Choice and Prime with some weakness on Standard and Good Cows 25-75 lower with the most decline on Utility and high yielding Cutter Bulls mostly steady Supply included 44 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lb $26 50-27 50, few head $27 60-27 85 Choice 1000-1325 lb. $25 25-26 75, few high yielding Choice $26 85-27 35 High-Good to low-Choice $24-50-25 50 Good $23 50-25, few 1250-1375 lb $23-24 50 Standard to low-Good $22 50-23 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter $17 75-19 50, few high-Utility $19 85-20 60

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

February 23, 1967

CATTLE 772 — Slaughter steady to weak Cows 25-75 lower Bulls steady to 50c lower Supply included 30 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs 26 10-27 10, Choice 950-1300 lbs 25 25-26 35, few 1300-1500 lbs 24 50-25 60, High-Good to low-Choice 24 75 25 50, Good 24-25 25, Standard to low Good 23-24

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter, 18 25-19 75, few high Utility 20-20 75, Cutter 17 25-18 75. Canner and low Cutter 15 75-17 25

BULLS — Good and Choice 23 25-25 50, five head 25 85-26 25, Utility and Commercial 22 75 25, few 1750-2150 lbs 25-25 75, Cutter and low Utility 19 50 22 25

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 820-1050 lbs 23 50-25 35

CALVES 320 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-46 50, Good 40 50-44, Standard 36-41, Utility 33 37, Cull 31-34, 70-90 lbs 27-30

COWS

February 22, 1967

A slow trend prevailed as 89 cows, 6 bulls, and 2 heifers sold Fresh Holsteins, 275 530 other breeds, 150-265 Bulls, 150-280

HORSES

February 20, 1967

Receipts of 324 head sold slow to barely steady. Riding horses, 110-455; driving horses, 110-175; killers, 6-6½ cents per lb Mules, pairs, 300-675; singly 125-210. Pony mares and geldings, 15-45.

HOGS

February 20, 1967

A 25 50-cent lower trend accompanied the sale of 762 head. Retail, 21 50-23 25, wholesale (U S 1-3), 20-50-21 25; heavyweights, 19 75-20 50. Sows, 15-19

CALVES

February 20, 1967

A steady trend was noted as 112 head sold Choice, 38-50-45, Good and Low Choice, 36-38, Standard, 33-35 50, Common, 20-32 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 20,700 as compared with 22,600 last week and 19,300 a year ago. Twelve market supply 144,400 compared with 153,600 last week and 168,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers mostly steady, heifers generally 25 lower. Cows steady Bulls steady to 50 higher In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer beef steady to 50 lower, decline on Good and Choice Heifer beef steady to 50 lower Cow beef steady to 50 lower, the decline on Canner and Cutter

SLAUGHTER STEERS — At the close, Prime 1150-1350 lbs 25 75-26 00, liberal number at 26 00 High Choice and

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing Bids For Thursday, February 23, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
Mar. '67			2.72
April	25.15	20.90	3.02
May			3.41
June	25.75	21.85-b	
July		22.20	
August	26.27-30	22.25	
September		21.75-n	
October	26.67	21.00-a	
November		21.00-n	2.41
December	27.00	20.75-a	
Feb. '68	27.20-22		
April	27.40		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle and hogs both irregular, potatoes up.

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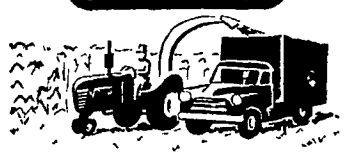

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Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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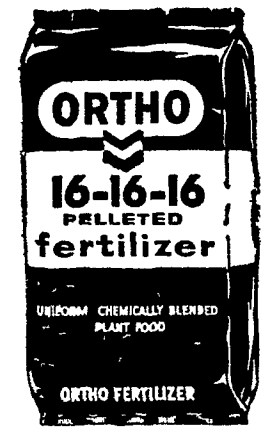

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices were unchanged on light hens Demand fair Offerings no more than adequate. Buying interest on heavy hens was fair Offerings adequate However a difference of opinion noted as growers hold @ 16c & buyers are confining bids @ 15c Prices paid @ farm —Light Hens 6 7, mostly 6½-7, Heavy Hens, too few to report

TURKEYS

Offerings of heavy hens & toms moderate Buying activity at a standstill as buyers take a wait & see attitude before making commitments

Fogelsville

February 21, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 6½-10½, mostly 7, Hens, Heavy 7½-19½, mostly 15-18; Pullets 20-34, mostly 28-31; Roosters 13 33, mostly 26-30, Turkeys, Toms 20½-24½, Turkeys, Hens 25½-30½, Rabbits 20-44½, mostly 38-43; Guineas 65-70, Pigeons (per pair) 65-190, mostly 75 90, Jumbo Squab 90

Total coops sold' 571

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16 48 cents per lb this week, off ¼-cent from last week's average

High and low prices paid for the week occurred on Tuesday with a range of 15 1 to 17 4 cents per lb

With no market reported for Wednesday, the three-day weekly total sales dropped more than 100,000 head to a level of 796,600 head.

Irrigation Should Be Used Every Crop Year

Irrigation for increased crop production should be employed every year, not just to prevent crop losses during dry years, an extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University declared recently.

Speaking to lime and fertilizer dealers from northeastern United States on the main Penn State campus, N Henry Wooding, said irrigation is an important management tool that farmers can use to increase their yields and potential income even during periods when normal rainfall occurs.

However, he said, if a source of water isn't available or cannot be developed, then farmers should divert their financial resources into other management channels

Commenting on amounts of precipitation during the past six years, Wooding said weather records indicate that the total rainfall deficiency is now more than 42 inches This means, he said, that some areas of the state are short more than one year's supply of moisture during this six-year period

"It will take quite a few years of above normal precipitation to replace the moisture that has been removed from the subsoil and ground water reservoirs during this prolonged drought," the engineer concluded

● Bixler Raps

(Continued from Page 6)

payments he was shocked at the recommendation to slash payments. He said that this proposal was entirely unrealistic as to the cost involved.

Bixler stated, "Our cooperative plans to lodge the strongest possible objection to this decision in the hopes that Secretary Freeman will take action on our behalf."

He added the hope that when Secretary Freeman acquainted himself with the facts, and the impact of the decision on dairy farmers, he would make the proper modifications

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

26 50 31, Standard 24 28,

HOGS 1225 — Barrows and gilts steady with last weeks close, small supply Sows steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs 21 25 22, US 1, 190 230 lbs 22-22 50, few sales at $23, US 1-3 180-250 lbs 20-21, mainly 20 35-20 75, 2-3 240-270 lbs 19-19 50, one lot US 3, 226 lbs 19, Few 2 3 270-290 lbs 18 50 19

SOWS — US 1-3 300 400 lbs 14-15, few US 1-2 15-15 50, 2 3 400-500 lbs 13-13 50

SHEEP 375 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c lower Ewes mostly steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70 100 lbs 24.50-25 50, few to $26, Good 65-100 lbs 22 50-24 50, Good 100-115 lbs 20-20 50

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 250-400 lbs

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

Individual Choice 25 50, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 50, few Cutter 20 85-21 75

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 865-1000 lbs 23 60-24 75

CALVES 109 — Vealers and slaughter Calves mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 45-47 50, few 245-290 lbs 40-45, Good 41-45 50, Standard 38-41, Utility 33-36 50, Cull 30-33, 70-90 lbs 27-30

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 295-380 lbs. 26.50-30 50, Standard 290-395 lbs. 25 50-27.50.

HOGS 205 — Barrows and gilts mostly steady Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-220 lbs 21.25-22, US 1-3 185-230 lbs 20 35-21, 2-3 20-20 50, one lot US 3, 228 lbs. 19, one lot US 3, 300 lbs. 16 35, and one lot 2-3 175 lbs. 17 35

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 21st to Friday, February 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hvwts	35	35½		35½	35½
Fcy Hvwts	34½	34½		34½	34½
Fcy Med	28 28½	28½ 29		29	29
No 1 Med	27½ 28	28 28½		28½	28½
Pullets	25½	27		27	26 27
Peewees	19	19 20		20	19
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	35½	35½		35½	35½
Fcy Hywts.	35	35		35	35
Fcy Med	28½	29		29	29
Pullets	25½	27		27	27
Peewees	19	19-20		20	19
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	34½	34½		34½	34½
Standards	32½	32½		32½	32½
Checks	27	27½		28	28

TREND Market a bit nervous at the moment following Thursday's decline at Chicago, supplies, however, generally in fair balance on large, short on extra large and jumbos, cleared on mediums

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime 1150-1400 lbs 25 25-25 75, Choice 24 50-25 25, High Choice and Prime 900-1150 lbs 25 50-26 00, Choice, these weights, 25 00-25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1350 lbs 24 00 24 75, Good 23 00 24 25, Standard and Low Good 21 50-23 00, several loads Choice and Prime 1400-1500 lbs 24 00-25 00, on Monday few loads average Choice to Prime 1475-1600 lbs 22 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Cutter $17-18.25, Canner and low-Cutter $15 50-17

BULLS — Good $23 85-25 25, Utility and Commercial $23 60-24 25, individual $25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 715-840 lb $23 75-24.50

CALVES 422 — Vealers active steady to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice $45 50-48, Good $40-44, Standard $36-40 Utility $32 50-36, Cull $29-32, 70 90 lb Cull $25-29 50

HOGS 110 — Barrows and gilts steady on small supply, sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200 225 lb $21 10-21 75, 1-3 195-240 lb $20 35-21, 2-3 225-250 lb $20-20 35

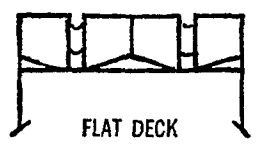
SHEEP 20 — Insufficient volume of any one class to fully test trends, few Good and Choice wooled slaughter lambs weighing 85-105 lb $22 50-26-50, one small lot Prime 70 lb. $31 50

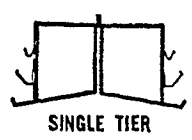
HOGS

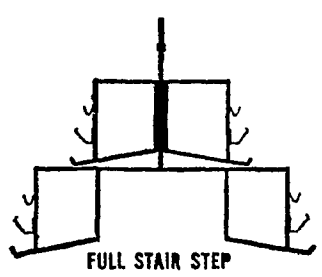
February 18, 1967

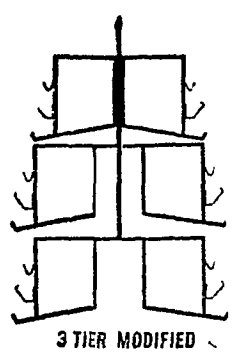
With 259 head selling, lightweights brought 20-20.75; 180-200 lbs, 20-22.10, 200-220 lbs., 20 35-22 50. 220-240 lbs., 20-23 25, 240 lbs and up, 18-22 75 Sows, 15 25-18 25

THINKING CAGES?









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From Where We Stand . . .

Improve Farm Meetings

When any area has as many farm meetings as Lancaster County does in a year's time, some are bound to be less than satisfactory.

We are not singling out any particular group or organization for criticism, but we've been concerned in recent weeks over the poor "quality" of content and presentation at several farmer meetings.

It used to be that, with field work out of the way, farmers had a lot of time on their hands over the long winter, and could even afford the luxury of wasting a little of it. This is considerably less true today as farmers have increased the size of poultry and livestock operations, and have otherwise taken some of the seasonality out of their work schedules The demand on a farmer's time these days is terrific, and it is important to his business success that he make the best use of that time.

Educational meetings sponsored by the extension service, by farm groups, and by private firms are important in helping the farmer keep up to-date in this changing world. But when he adjusts his busy schedule to include a meeting from which he feels he will gain valuable information, and then goes away from that meeting empty-handed, he has, in a sense, been cheated of his most precious commodity — **TIME.**

We have helped with the planning and presentation of enough meetings to know that it is considerably easier to criticize others than to do the job well oneself So our point in this editorial is not criticism alone, but a plea to the planners and sponsors of farmer meetings to examine this subject in advance.

First of all, they might ask themselves two questions: "What is the purpose of the proposed meeting?" and "is it a necessary meeting?"

A meeting may have one of several functions — 1) to inform, 2) to entertain, 3) to instruct; or, 4) to socialize It could conceivably combine any two of these functions, but, by all means, it should make known to the interested public beforehand just what its purpose is This can generally be accomplished with an appropriate title and a brief description of the meeting's content, circulated in advance Equally as important, the content of the meeting should stick with the announced theme and purpose, not merely use the title as a point of departure.

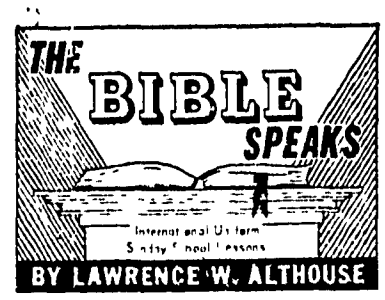
HUMOR — another pet peeve! How many highly-touted speakers have you heard introduced with "Mr. So-and-So will now tell you how to make a million dollars raising tail-less cats for mousers in rocking chair factories", and Mr. So-and-So gets up and runs through a routine of stale jokes pilfered from old Reader's Digest magazines for the next forty-five minutes? And you leave the meeting no closer to knowing how to make the million dollars than when you went in.

Don't misunderstand: we deeply appreciate good humor. It can be used to great advantage by a speaker to illustrate important points, and to lighten an otherwise serious subject. But it should reinforce the subject discussed, not detract from it; also, a speaker has to know his audience to know what brand of humor they will enjoy and what brand will simply offend them.

LENGTH — another common meeting culprit. We're thinking, in this case, of length of speeches and length of total meeting. While there have been many good speakers in the county this past season, we have also had our share of long-winded ones who took an hour or more to deliver 15-minute talks, simply because they hadn't properly organized either their material or themselves.

The main factor accounting for excess meeting length is probably trying to crowd too much into the event. Some organizational annual meetings seem to be guilty of this Of course, that's strictly the business of that particular organization Its members are aware of the condition since they generally attend the function each year The purpose of such a meeting is often social as well as to transact annual business matters. But, even so, we've seen few of these affairs which couldn't have been improved by a bit more careful culling on the part of the organizers.

The general meeting season will soon make way for the rush of springtime chores, and the farmer will probably forget the good and the bad meetings he attended during the winter. But there will be another season, come next winter, and, hopefully, those who put on farmer educational meetings will continue to strive for improvement in quality, not quantity. Probably the only one who will truly benefit from the upgrading of meetings will be the farmer — but isn't that the whole point, after all?



Little and Much

Lesson for February 26, 1967

Background Scripture [illegible]
Devotional Reading [illegible]

Many of us delight ourselves in thinking of all the wonderful things we would do if our circumstances in life were different. If we had some outstanding profession, how hard we would work. If we were rich, how generous we would be. If we had more time, how helpful we would be to others.

Rev. Althouse

It is a convenient frame of mind, for while we occupy ourselves with thoughts of what we would do, we are freed from thinking about what we can do. As Dag Hammarskjold has put it 'The great commandment is so much easier than the ordinary every day one— and can all too easily shut our hearts to the latter.

When Great Task Comes

It is also very deceptive, for if we do not do what we can do now, we are not likely to do well when the great task comes There is a close relationship between the great and the small tasks. 'He who is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much, said Jesus

Gilbert Stuart, an English architect, has received recognition for two projects One of these was a great cathedral. The other was a new telephone booth Both of them, it is said, bear the marks of true genius. Perhaps we find this difficult to understand. We would expect a man of genius to use his full capacities in designing something so important as a cathedral But why should he have invested so much talent in the design of something so prosaic as a telephone booth?

Test of Small Tasks

Isn't this what Jesus meant? Faithful discipleship is required in the small tasks as well as in the great ones. If you do second-rate work in the telephone booth-sized jobs, you are not likely to do any differently with those of more importance. "If you have not been faithful in the unrighteous mammon," asks Jesus, "who will entrust to you the true riches?" (Luke 16:11 RSV) God tests us in the small tasks: if we perform them faithfully, he may entrust to us something greater.

We must also keep in mind that what seems important in our judgment may not be so important in God's scale of values, or vice-versa. So said Jesus: ". . . what is exalted among men is an abomination in the sight of God." The important task of your lifetime, as God sees it, may be the seemingly small task that is before you now, not some imaginary great thing in the future.

God's Competitor

Probably there is no portion of our lives in which this is more true than in our stewardship of God's gifts, particularly of money. We may comfort ourselves with the thought of how charitable we would be if we were wealthy, yet miss completely what we could do with what we already have Why should God give us more if we manage so poorly what we have?

To many people, the stewardship of money is one of the unimportant areas of Christian discipleship Yet if we take seriously the teachings of Jesus, it cannot be a small thing to God. The way we handle our money says much about the rest of our discipleship, for money is often one of God's greatest competitors. "You cannot serve God and mammon," he warned.

There are many telephone booth-sized areas in our lives that need cathedral-sized efforts. The great tasks may seem more romantic, more exciting, more rewarding. Yet, as Fenelon put it. "It is, however, only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distinguished from a passing fervor of spirit."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Go To Church Sunday

Letter To The Editor . .

(Note: The following letter was received this week from Ken Martin who went to Honduras, Central America, about a year ago to help establish a credit union under the auspices of the Mennonite Voluntary Service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Martin of Denver R1, Ken may be best remembered around the county for his outstanding efforts in the Future Farmers of America, which climaxed with his being named State FFA president in 1964.)

No Snow Shovels In C.A., Martin Reports

Dear Friends,

Greetings from Guanaja the shipping capital of the Caribbean Guanaja is one of three islands which comprise the Bay Islands of the northern coast of Honduras. It is located about thirty miles from the mainland

The island is approximately nine miles long and two and one half miles wide To the south of the island lie fourteen small cays (low island or reef) The town of Guanaja is centered around two of these cays which are about a half mile from the main island Approximately 2400 of Guanaja's 4,000 people live in this town

The islanders are of English descent and speak English although they are governed by Spanish Honduras Most of the people here are bi-lingual Years ago the islands were under British rule and the older folks still love to talk about the British warships and English pirates that would stop here Several things have been dug from the island so perhaps I should go treasure hunting Columbus landed on the north side of the island and it is said that Robert Louis Stevenson got his inspiration from Guanaja to write 'Treasure Island'

Life in a sea town sure differs from that in the 'Garden Spot' The majority of the houses are built on stilts and stand above the water Being right at sea level, it gets terribly hot, but we have a sea breeze almost every night. We get about 170 inches of rainfall a year, the majority between October and February. There is no electricity in town other than that provided by small generators which some merchants have for their stores Our streets are narrow three to five-foot boardwalks It's interesting to watch a stranger walk around town at night, or, even more so a lady in high heels Very seldom anyone goes over board, sometimes a dog or an intoxicated man

Ralph Nafziger and I are serving 2-month terms under Mennonite Voluntary Service, Salunga We are living on the second floor of a home owned by an old widow whom we quickly started to call 'Grammy' On the first floor the alcaldi (mayor) has his office, I'm not sure if this an advantage or disadvantage Our kitchen is equipped with a two burner kerosene stove and kerosene refrigerator We are quite proud of some of the Honduran dishes we produce

Our diet sure is different from "Mom's Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 8)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Eliminate Cattle Lice

Efficiency of production and gain requires some attention to animal comfort Animals that are heavily infested with lice are not comfortable and will not make the best use of feed At this time of the year special attention should be given to be certain animals are not loaded with lice Either sprays dusts, or rubbing cables may be used to eradicate the pest Two treatments at 14 to 16 day intervals are required when administering hand treatment

SMITH

To Broadcast Legumes

Forage producers who are planning to establish a new stand of alfalfa or clover in existing winter grain by way of the broadcast method should be planning to make this seeding by the first 10 days in March Research and experience both reveal that only spring seedings are more successful than later attempts en broadcasting If the sure method of hand se is to be used then th ver must wait a f the ground Gro or equipment maxim nder Wheat straw e after a together or wheat and middl to consider gen ' about the with nitro- per acre will vary to fertility and wheth of a legume seed- me in the wheat. The range will be from 25 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre with the smaller amounts in wheat to be underseeded to legumes When vegetative growth begins in the spring the nitrogen should be applied

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● Inter-State

(Continued from Page 1)

elected officers and delegates for the four locals comprising District 7 Elected were

Donegal — Daniel Kettering, Elizabethtown, president, Lester Hawthorne, Elizabethtown, vice president C Witmer Sheter, Manheim, secretary, Daniel S Stoltzfus, Mount Joy and Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown, delegates, Paul N Brubaker, Mount Joy, and Elmer S Myers, Mount Joy, alternates, and Cletus A Balmer, Manheim, Lancaster market committee

Lititz — Clyde M Buchen, Manheim, president, Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, vice president, Daniel L Boll and Clair M Martin Lititz, delegates; James W Martin Stevens, and Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata alternates, J Richard Boll, secretary; and Noah W Kreider Jr, Manheim, market committee

Millersville — Jay E Landis Lancaster, president, Amos W Brenneman, Columbia, vice president, J Clayton Charles, Lancaster secretary, Andrew H Martin, Pequea, and Roy Z. Sheitzer, Lancaster, delegates: Christian M Hess, Pequea and David H McMichael, Lancaster, alternates, Melvin L. Sheitzer, Millersville, market committee

West Lampeter — J Wade Groff, Lancaster, president: John M Harnish, Lancaster, vice president, Jacob R Houser Jr, Lampeter, secretary, Clair M Hershey, Willow Street, delegate, Kenneth B Garber, Willow Street, alternate, and Henry R Leaman Lancaster, market committee

● Pa. Forests

(Continued from Page 1)

establishment of vigorous, desirable species of trees capable of rapid development into our future forests"

Such a long-range goal will require a regeneration of desirable forest species on a "prescription basis, whereby superior seedlings are planted and fertilized by man to increase tree growth, Shipman asserted At present, about 73 percent of the commercial forest land in Pennsylvania is covered with slow-growing, pole-sized hardwood timber that is often of low quality, he said

The Penn State scientist claimed run-down forests can be converted to new stands of more valuable trees by using pelleted herbicides around the undesirable trees In his experiments, pelleted herbicides have killed undesirable "weed' trees without damaging newly planted seedlings

One of the first forest scientists to use pelleted herbicides in controlling "weed' trees, Shipman reported that undesirable species such as white, red and black oaks are easily killed with the herbicide known as tenuron Other species such as hickory, dogwood, and ironwood are best controlled with granular dicamba or picloram

The trick, observed Shipman, is to plant trees that will not be eaten by deer and rodents and are valuable in other respects He reported excellent results with Japanese larch In some cases the larch grew over 40 inches the first year

If you toot your horn too much, people will soon learn to dodge you

Many people itch for nice things, but won't bother to scratch for them.

ABC Northern District Holds Annual Meeting

An estimated 93 northern Lancaster County dairymen attended the annual district meeting of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative Thursday night at the Brunnerville Fire Hall

Clyde W Martin, East Earl R1, was elected to a three-year term as director, and five site reporting committeemen were chosen

Committeemen named were **Ayrshire** — James W Martin, Stevens R1. **Brown Swiss** — Aaron L Martin, Manheim R1, **Guernsey** — Jesse G Balmer, Lititz R4, **Holstein**—Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, and **Jersey**—Ivan S Zimmerman, East Earl R1.

Members heard reports from retiring director Abner Risser of Bainbridge, ABC branch manager C B Brantley, Manheim, area supervisor Kenneth H. Kreider, Lancaster, and salesmanager Roger L Emig

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT winners present at Thursday night's northern ABC district meeting, from left: Titus Stoner, Manheim; John S. Yost, Kinzer; Willis Martin, New Holland R2; Henry Kettering, Lititz R3; David George (Red Rose Research Farm herdsman); and Samuel Dum, East Petersburg.

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

ABC's Certificate of Merit for Superior Production went to 13 northern Lancaster County dairymen: Stanley G

(Continued on Page 12)

Bixler Raps Cut To Dairy Co-Ops

A local dairy leader Thursday termed a recent decision by the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to cut service payments to cooperatives "the most serious blow to dairy farmers in 30 years."

Lewis E. Bixler, president of the Mount Joy Farmers Co-Operative Association, made the statement in regard to the proposed decision released by the USDA on January 19 The proposal came as the result of a hearing in July and August of 1965.

Bixler said that the decision to cut payments to cooperatives by more than 50 percent would "work an undue hardship on, not only dairy farmers' cooperatives, but all individual dairy farmers."

He said that while he was glad the decision did reaffirm the principle of cooperative

(Continued on Page 3)

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AT ABC SOLANCO DISTRICT meeting are, left to right, Elvin Hess, Jr, district director; James Wood, Robert Ulrich, and John Harnish, elected sire committeemen; Paul Welk, and Harry Kreider.

Solanco District Sire Committee Elected

At a recent annual meeting at Quarryville, the Southern Lancaster County District of members of the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative elected Sire Reporting Committeemen to one year terms, according to branch manager C P Brantley.

Named were **Ayrshire** — J Cleon Huber, Conestoga R2, **Guernsey** — James R Wood, Nottingham, **Holstein** — John M Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike, and **Jersey** — Robert W Ulrich, Quarryville

Reports presented by district director Elvin Hess, Jr of Strasburg, Brantley, area supervisor Kenneth Kreider, and headquarters management Roger Gundlach, featured several highlights of the past year

The reports emphasized that ABC provided 229,701 first services at a total net savings to members of $51,624 16, and that several A.I-sampled sires are being proved at a high level of production through milking daughters in members' herds

Some 90 dairymen attending the meeting saw ABC's Certificate of Merit for Superior Production presented to 12 members Receiving recognition were Harry G Kreider, Quarryville R2, J Mowery Frey, Jr, Lancaster, Parke H Ranck, Ronks, John M Harnish, Willow Street Harold Probst, Quarryville R3 Clair M Hershey, Willow Street Lloyd Wolfe, Quarryville R2

Also, Edwin J Landis Lancaster, Raymond & Louise Witmer, Willow Street, Paul R Witmer Willow Street, Vincent H Hoover, New Providence, and J Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street

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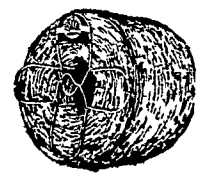

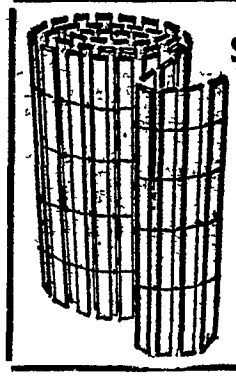

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● Ken Martin

(Continued from Page 4)

Dutch cookin"! At the top of every Honduran menu are rice and red beans We have plenty of boiled bananas, plantins, coco's, yams, and uca. They butcher beef every week, but not enough to meet the demand. Most of the food is brought from the mainland Vegetables are very scarce and sometimes cabbage, tomatoes, and onions are available We are fortunate because of our ready supply of seafood . . . shrimp, lobster, conchs, wilks, king and queen fish, red snapper, barracuda, and many other fish

Our primary assignment is to work with the credit union which now is a year old It is already the second largest in Honduras and has net assets of over 130,000 lempiras Two Honduran lempiras equal an American dollar We feel that the credit union is a definite service in that it's encouraging people to save and also making low-interest loans available. We also cash and sell checks Previous to the credit union some checks with as many as fifteen endorsements would be circulating through town. We were honored last year to have our American ambassador with us, John J Jova, to present our official charter.

Living on the cay we are somewhat marooned since we are completely surrounded by water. A dory here is almost as essential as an automobile in the States, if not more so A dory is a dugout with built up sides and a closed bow and stern We have a 20' dory powered by a 7 hp. Briggs engine. The "Judy Yvonne" serves as our Cadillac here.

Most of the men are seamen Many hold high positions with shipping companies in the States. Most of them stay here to shrimp and fish There are two shrimp packing plants here in Guanaja. Last year about 70 boats brought their shrimp here, this year even more are to come

We also have been doing some agricultural work, but most of the island is very hilly and rugged; not suitable for intense cultivation We are encouraging improved pasture and better breeds of cattle I feel there is great potential for cattle production here Several farmers are also planning to go into poultry using purebred strains Eggs are selling for 15 centavos apiece (7½ cents American), so poultry and eggs have potential

We have experimented with vegetables and had success with green beans, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Watermelons and squash also look promising We are bothered by large ants called "wewes", and a lizard type creature called a 'wush willie". They can strip a plant of its leaves in short order Chlordane is an effective control, and we have been selling that and other insecticides practically at cost.

(Continued on Page 9)

ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE AND THINKING OF FARAWAY SNOW are Ken Martin, left, and co-worker Ralph Nafziger. They are standing on the steps of the credit union which they are operating at Guanaja, Honduras.

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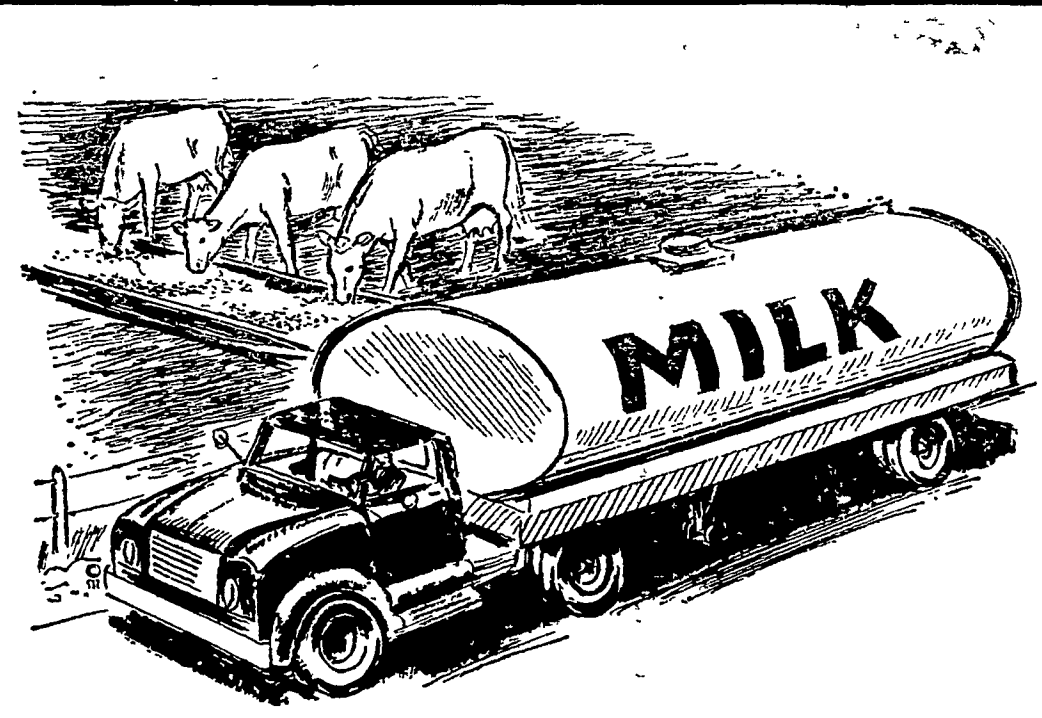

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HOLDING A CUCUMBER on one of his plants, Ken Martin explains that efforts to grow the plants were unsuccessful until he tried staking the vines. "The ground was apparently too hot," he noted.

● Ken Martin

(Continued from Page 8)

Two nights a week Ralph has English classes with some children and I have bookkeeping classes We are also planning to open a small library real soon We conducted two health campaigns with the doctor on sanitation and venereal disease, and plan to hold another on child care in April Recreation is definitely lacking for the youth so we did organize a volleyball team and are considering a recreation hall

Island life is interesting with its many varieties We have served as ushers for weddings and as pall bearers for several funerals, so we're getting to take part in all phases.

Guanaja is very scenic with its pine and coconut trees It has beautiful beaches for swimming, diving, and shell hunting and plenty of harbor for boating and fishing The islanders are friendly and wonderful people If anyone is traveling through the Caribbean, don't miss Guanaja!

Sincerely,
Kenneth M Martin

WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

THE NEW BRADY GRINDER-MIXER WILL EQUAL OR OUT PERFORM ANY OTHER MILL ON THE MARKET?

Big claim? You bet it is! And we're prepared to back it up with proof. Why not let us show you what makes the BRADY the finest in the field . . . at any price. Just ask us for a FREE demonstration on your farm. No obligation. It's all the proof you'll need!

BRADY FARM GRINDER-MIXER

Hay and ear corn are no problem for a BRADY! Grinds and mixes to your own feed specifications. Precision engineered and time-tested to blend concentrates, grains and roughage — use in filling silos. Will deliver high moisture ground ear corn and ground shelled corn into silos up to 50' high.

GLEN H. MATZ
New Holland
Denver

● Flame Control

(Continued from Page 12)

Kentucky farmers have found that weevil control is important, but good management is just as vital, according to Thompson "Using good land, tested alfalfa varieties, as much lime and fertilizer as needed, and harvesting at the proper intervals really pays off"

● 4-H Horse Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ler, and Scott Flowers, 52 North Poplar Street, Elizabethtown

Merriam urged all interested youth, and their parents, to attend the first meeting to learn more about the program.

● Conservation Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

caster County Farmers National Bank Musselman will explain how a farmer applying for a loan on a well-operated farm can significantly affect a banker's decision

The meeting will begin at 7 30 p m and will be open to the public

What Do You Need? A Lancaster Farming Classified Ad Helps

4-H NEWS

NORTHERN SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION CLUB

by Curtis Horst, reporter

Demonstrations highlighted the third meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club Friday evening

Leon Roy and Gerald Martin both Stevens R1, demonstrated "How a cover crop keeps soil from washing away" Debby Schantz, Ephrata R1, showed "How fine soil particles will fill up spaces between larger soil particles'

The meeting was held at the home of Dr Paul Schantz, Ephrata R1

A film "The Earth Is The Lord's' was shown

The next meeting, Parents' Night will be held at the home of Harold Zimmerman, Ephrata R1

SOLANCO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION 4-H CLUB

by Darlene Hoover, reporter

On February 20 the Solanco Soil and Water Conservation 4-H Club had a meeting at the home of Steve Mitchell, Refton

Three movies were shown entitled "The Earth Is The Lord's"; "Soil And Water Conservation", and "Every Hour, Every Day" Also, two demonstrations were given by president, Steve Mitchell on soil particles

The next meeting will be held at the home of the club leader, Vincent Hoover on March 3 at 7 00 p m

CENTRAL TRACTOR CLUB HOSTS NORTHERN GROUP

by Lynn Royer, reporter

As guests of the Central 4-H Tractor Club on Tuesday, February 21, the Northern 4-H Tractor Club saw a film and demonstration at Allen Matz, Inc, New Holland

The demonstration, presented by Barry Weitzel, Denver R2, a member of the northern club, was entitled "Why you should keep the covers on a PTO shaft"

The film was on farm safety with petroleum products

The next meeting will be at the N. G Hershey Farm Machinery Co, Manheim, February 28, at 7 45 p m.

Elizabethtown 4-H Club To Be Organized Mar. 2

Associate county agent Winthrop Merriam announced this week that a new 4-H community club would be formed in the Elizabethtown area

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, March 2, at 7 30 p m, Merriam said It will be held at the Union School Building, Elizabethtown

Leaders for the new group are Mrs Warren Heisey, Clair Hilsher, and Leroy Martin.

Merriam urged all interested youngsters between the ages of 9 and 19 to be on hand for the initial meeting. There are over 1600 young 4-H'ers in the county now who are carrying projects, he said, emphasizing that members need not live on farms to be eligible to participate

Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 11)

For Sale—6 yr old general purpose horse New Holland 66 engine baler—working order 18-40 lb shoats Daniel B Smucker, Gordonville R#1 near Zellenreick's Church

For Sale—300 24 week old Pullets, also Snow blade Ph 367-2033

For Sale—Like new, 17-foot, Grumman aluminum Canoe Price includes paddles, cushions, and extras $200 Call 569-9770, after 5 p m.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

King of Prussia

—7 30 p m, "Poultry Financing" meeting, sponsored by Lancaster County Poultry Assn, at Lititz Community Center

—7:30 p m, Central 4-H Tractor Club, at N. G. Hershey Farm Machinery Co, Manheim

—7 30 p m, Elizabethtown 4-H Horse Club at home of Melvin Ressler, Elizabethtown R1

—7.30 p m, Ephrata Farm Electricity Class, "Wire splicing and electrical connectors', at Ephrata H S

March 1—NEPPCO Mid-Atlantic Turkey Conference, at Holiday Inn, Gettysburg.

—7 30 p m, "Conservation", Farm community meeting at Lincoln Independent School, near Martindale.

March 2—10 30 a m to 3 p m, Southeast District DHIA Directors Conference at Blue Ball Fire Hall

—1 p m. at Cochranville Fire Hall and 8 p m at Church Farm School, Chester County "Estate Planning Clinic"

—7 30 p m, Organizational meeting, Elizabethtown 4-H Community Club at Union School Building

March 3—9:30 a m, Chester-Delaware County Fruit Growers meeting at Toal Bldg. Auditorium, Media

Apply On Frozen Ground

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

New Holland 354-2112
Terre Hill 445-3455
Gap 442-4148

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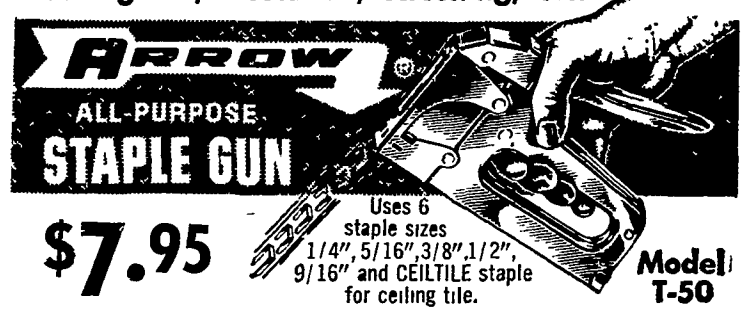

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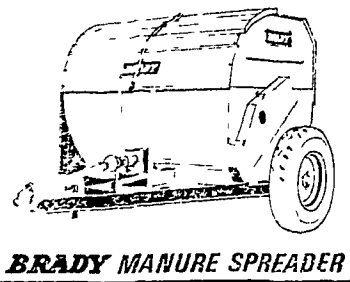

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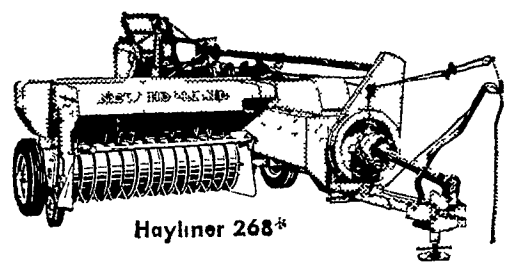

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Act now to take advantage of our bargains on famous Flow-Action Hayliner balers. These top-value, high-capacity machines are priced to move fast! Choice of models and accessories, including labor-saving bale-throwers.

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For The Best Buy of the Year

Sale Starts Today, Feb. 25 at 8 A.M.
Ends 10 P.M. Tues., Feb. 28
Save From 10% to 30% on All Equipment

OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, February 28 — 4 to 10 P.M.
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FREE! Take A Chance On A New No. 27 Baler — Be Sure To Register.

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Farm Equipment

WD tractors; D15 Used tractor with plow; Used spreaders. Disc Harrows; Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Ph 285-4844

300 Utility Tractor; New Tank spreaders; Used tractor spreaders; Used T340 crawler tractor with loader; 1 used Super M and 1 used A Farmall Tractor. Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

Used TRACTORS—Oliver 770 and 77; Massey Ferguson 85. N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim, 665-2271.

Used TRACTORS—1010 J.D., 2010 J D, 40 J.D, 88 Oliver, WD Allis-Chalmers. Wenger Implement Co, the Buck. Ph 284-4467.

Used 550 Oliver Tractor Farmersville Equipment Co, New Holland, Pa 354-9221.

Allis-Chalmers WD45, excellent condition. Cadet Lawn & Garden Tractor with mower and snow blower New Idea 19 P. T.O. Spreader, excellent condition. A.B C Groff, Inc, New Holland, Pa Ph 354-8001

Tank and flat bed PTO spreaders; N H Hayline; N. H 36 Flail chopper, Badger grinder-mixer, near new; J D. baler with thrower, AC "G" & "WD" tractors. L H Brubaker, RD #3, Lititz, 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002

3010 John Deere diesel, 340 Farmall Chet Long, Akron, Ph 859-1020

Used Horse drawn New Idea Tobacco Planter Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa Ph 687-6712.

350 gal Esco, MCD No 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer, 400 gal Girton bulk tank, less than one year old
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Oliver OC3 with loader, J.D. 1010 with blade, Cletrac with winch, TD6 with loader and Pay loaders; Wheel tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

New Holland 270 Hayliner Pickup Baler with engine or will sell engine separately Samuel S Sweigart, R2, Elverson, Pa 19520, Ph. 215-286-9446

SPREADERS—145 bu. cyl, 125 bu. single beater; 751 hay conditioner; 400, 403 hay rakes, Speed wheel rakes.
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New and Used Machinery of all kinds. Get your farm machinery ready for Spring today! Grumelli Farm Service, Quarryville Ph 786-3630.

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1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed. Complete price $71.50
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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

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Champions for INCOME combined with EGG QUALITY
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Layers
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Male Help Wanted

Working farm-manager for dairy farm, top wages and privileges. 6 room house with conveniences Ph 626-5500, Milton Brubaker, R D #1, Lititz

Responsible man for local truck route, permanent employment, liberal benefits Indian River Poultry Farms, 2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Phone 509-0456

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600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
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FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:
Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Buy It — Sell It! With A Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

Mail Box Market

For Sale—20 used Jamesway cow stanchions with yokes, plier type, taken out of barn that was dismantled. Levi G. Shirk, Narvon R2, Pa 2½ mi east of Blue Ball on Rt. 322

For Sale—12 grade heifers, some due to freshen first week of March. Phone 215-267-5209.

For Sale—Tractor chains will fit 10 or 11x38 in tires, $25. E. S. titanium outside white paint, 5 gals. $12 Ph 872-7654.

For Sale—37 acre farm, 7 room frame house, barn, 2 car garage, tobacco shed attached, on 272, Little Britain Twp. Call (717) 529-2461

For Sale—John Deere flail chopper, Hershey transplanter, tobacco hoers for C tractor, Minnich press, spike harrow, Massey-Harris 44 tractor, New Holland baler. R Bixler, 426-4539

For Sale—King Pin bull calf. Dams record 19,500 lbs milk, 692 lbs fat Can be registered, $60 Call Manheim 665-4239.

For Sale—Good clean Oats and Barley straw Phone 665-4157.

For Sale—3 tons wheat straw. Delivery available Phone 786-2255 or 284-4283

For Sale—Late style Case 300 tractor with New Idea heavy duty loader, wide front, 12 speeds, live PTO and hydraulics, 3 pt hitch 548-2559

For Sale—2 bottom 16" J.D. plow on rubber with hydraulic lift, razor bottom and cover boards Very good condition. Ph 733-8297

For Sale—1937 Lincoln sedan in excellent running condition. Must sell $295 or best offer. Also have Model A Ford truck parts Edward F Smucker, R2, Ephrata, Pa Ph 656-6644

Wanted — Used Farm tractor and implements Phone 215-932-3323

(Continued on Page 10)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, we will sell all of our farm machinery, feed and dairy cattle at public auction on our farm located 2 mi. southwest of New Freedom, Pa., on

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

Further information on this sale will be advertised 3 weeks prior to sale.

OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Hoff
New Freedom, Pa.
Phone: 717-235-1503

Aberdeen Sales Co.
Sale Managers

PB GUERNSEY SALE

Monday, February 27, 1967 — 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
60 HEAD

Cows and bred heifers either recently fresh or heavy in calf.
Selections not only from top Pa. herds, but also from Connecticut, New York, and Maryland. Few farms have surplus cattle at this time. It is hard to get a good group together, but we sure have them this time.
There won't be another sale probably until April so if you need milk to strengthen your spring production before pasture comes in, this sale is made to order.

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC SALE

SAT., MARCH 4th, 1967

at 12:00 Noon

2 Miles east of Blue Ball along Route #23 near Goodville, Pa., Lancaster Co. Large lot of new farm equipment, nearly all John Deere. 2-new #65 New Holland Balers, #307 New Idea Corn Picker, #201 New Idea P.T.O. Manure spreader. Also lot of used equipment. 1959 Buick Electra sedan. Lot of household articles and antiques.

STAUFFER HOMESTEAD FARM
East Earl, R #1

Paul Z. Martin, Auct.
Blue Ball, Pa. 17506
Ph. (717) 354-6671
Write for complete listing

Need For Changes In State's Water Resources Laws Cited

"Pennsylvania needs to modify its laws in allocating water resources," declared an authority on legal studies involving land and water research recently Benjamin V. Dall of the Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources, Penn State University, discussed aspects of water resource management at a training program for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Dall stated that "our present definition of progress is seriously undermined by the economic and legal uncertainties caused by the Riparian **Doctrine."**

He said "the Riparian Doctrine, in its strictest sense, grants property owners a right to have water flow through their land undiminished in both quantity and quality Under this doctrine, landowners bordering on a stream have rights to use water, but do not own the water itself," he added.

Dall predicted that the Riparian Doctrine would soon be found inadequate in solving the problems of water rights with respect to domestic water use, public water supply, recreation, and irrigation

The situation will become critical, he stated, as large numbers of farmers turn more to artificial irrigation of crops especially in dry years.

He recommended that the problem be approached by integrating scientific knowledge with economic analysis. Such an approach should be stimulated by government at the state level he affirmed.

The Penn Stater said legal and economic questions regarding water resources will become more severe as the population explosion requires greater food production from reduced farm acreage. More and more, he cautioned, the farmer who needs costly irrigation equipment will hesitate to buy when he is not sure of his rights to water.

Dall pointed out that attempts to legislate changes in the Riparian Doctrine will have to pass a test of constitutionality As an example, the state of North Carolina repealed a statute in 1961 which had set up a procedure for issuing permits to farmers using water for irrigation Too many problems arose to make the statute workable under all conditions. Dall concluded

SHOWN AT NORTHERN DISTRICT ABC MEETING Thursday night are, from left, retiring director Abner Risser, Bainbridge; new director Clyde W. Martin, East Earl; Elam Bollinger, Manheim, Holstein committeeman Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, Guernsey committeeman.

● Northern ABC

(Continued from Page 6)

Greiner, Manheim; Henry W. Martin, Ephrata, Robert and Joan Book, Bareville, Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown, Melvin M Groff, Lancaster, John M Nissley, and Mervin Nissley, both of Bainbridge.

Also, Donald Eby, Gordonville, James Martin, Stevens, John N Landis, Lancaster, Carl L Martin, Ephrata; John M King, Lancaster; and Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata

And, John S Yost, Kinzer; Henry Kettering, Lititz R3; Samuel Dum, East Petersburg; Titus Stoner, Manheim; Willis Martin, New Holland R2; and Red Rose Research Farm, Lancaster.

Flame Control For Alfalfa Weevil

*Alfalfa weevils must be con*trolled if alfalfa is to continue as a forage crop Flaming is one of the best control methods yet developed, according to Dr Jack Rowell, entomologist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, and Dr Warren Thompson, extension agronomist at the University of Kentucky

Flaming is cheaper than chemical control which requires two sprays followed by later weed control sprays One flaming to control both insects and annual weeds costs $9 per acre, while the chemical controls cost $11 per acre, according to Rowell

He told the audience at the agronomy sessions of the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week that flaming in January or February will control weevils, meadow spittle bug and pea aphids It also kills such annual weeds as common henbit, german moss, mustard and common chickweed, if it's not too matted Of course flaming will only kill weeds actually growing at the time, not the weed seeds still unsprouted in the ground Thompson also pointed out that flaming even controls some plant diseases, including black stem

Alfalfa comes back after flaming in good shape Thompson and Rowell emphasized The 2200 degree temperature of the flaming gas moves swiftly enough that the alfalfa crown is undamaged and the plant starts growing in a few days Flaming must be done while plants are still dormant, but after weevil eggs are laid Rowell recommended flaming between January 15 and March 1, under Virginia conditions.

(Continued on Page 9)

ORTHO talks sense:

"...There's no such thing as a bad corn seed treater."

But there's a proven one: ORTHO® ISOTOX® 25 Seed Treater (F). Made specifically for hybrid corn.

You apply from the planter box without any special mixing or extra equipment involved.

It coats seeds with a protective shield that can kill off wireworms before they ever get a chance to burrow in. ORTHO ISOTOX 25 Seed Treater (F) gets rid of seed corn maggots and other soil-borne insects, too.

It's effective in all weather, be it raining cats and dogs or dry as a bone.

Controls seed rot, damp-off and seedling blight as well.

All this and it costs you only about 16¢ an acre to get yield increases worth up to fifteen dollars an acre.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Garden Spot YFA Elects Officers, Makes Awards At Annual Banquet

The Garden Spot Young Farmers' Association held its 6th annual awards banquet last Friday at the Blue Ball Fire Hall. Some 78 members, guests, and wives were welcomed to the affair by association president Charles Martin.

Special guests included: Earl Sauder and Arthur Good, New Holland businessmen. Sauder operates Earl Sauder, Inc., a feed and fuel business, and Good is president of A.B.C Groff, Inc., a farm machinery firm. They were honored in appreciation of their support of the Young Farmers' educational program

Other guests were Robert Simon, supervising principal of the Eastern Lancaster County School District; Robert Herr, vocational agriculture teacher at Garden Spot; and student teacher Donald Pentz.

Jay Rohrer, public relations director of the Pennsylvania YFA, addressed the group, as did State Future Farmers of America president Glenn Weber.

OFFICERS NAMED

Elected for the coming year were president, Robert Martin; vice president, Larry Weaver; secretary, John C Campbell; treasurer, Eugene Eberly; member at large for a 3-year term, Mervin Weiler.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Plowing contest — 1, Marvin Zimmerman, 2, (tie) John Campbell and Ivan Yost, 3, Loren Zimmerman.

DHIA Contest — 1, Andrew

(Continued on Page 15)

Ephrata Starts Farm Electricity Course

A six-week course in Farm Electricity was started this week at Ephrata High School as part of the Young-Adult Farmer program, it was announced by agriculture instructor Charles Ackley.

Classes will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 through March 28th, Ackley said.

This week's initial class dealt with "Circuits and Distribution of Electricity for Farm Use" Succeeding classes will cover Feb 28, Wire- Splicing and Electrical Connectors; Mar 7, Electrical Wiring Skills for Farm Use; Mar. 14, Selecting and Operating Electric Motors, Mar 21, Care and Maintenance of Electric Motors; Mar 28, Farmstead Wiring Layout and Emergency Power Generators

The final session will be a barn meeting at Raymond Burkholder's "all-electric farm".

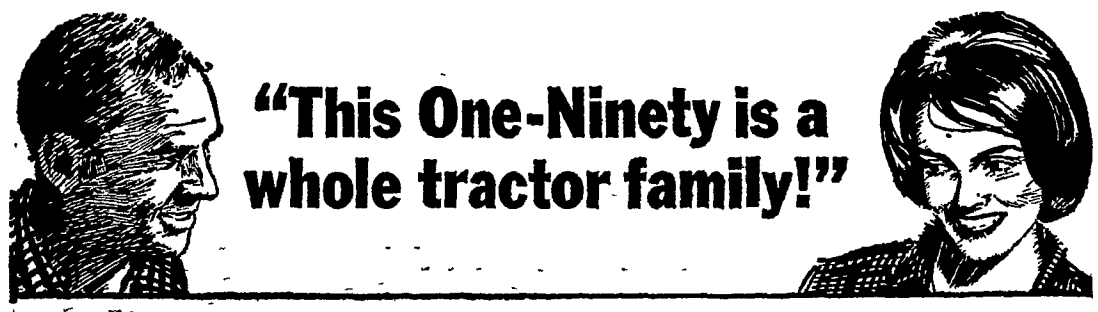
New Soil Testing Program To Be Initiated At PSU This Summer

Pennsylvania homeowners and farmers can take advantage of the electronic computer to determine their lime and fertilizer needs when Penn State University initiates its soil testing program this summer.

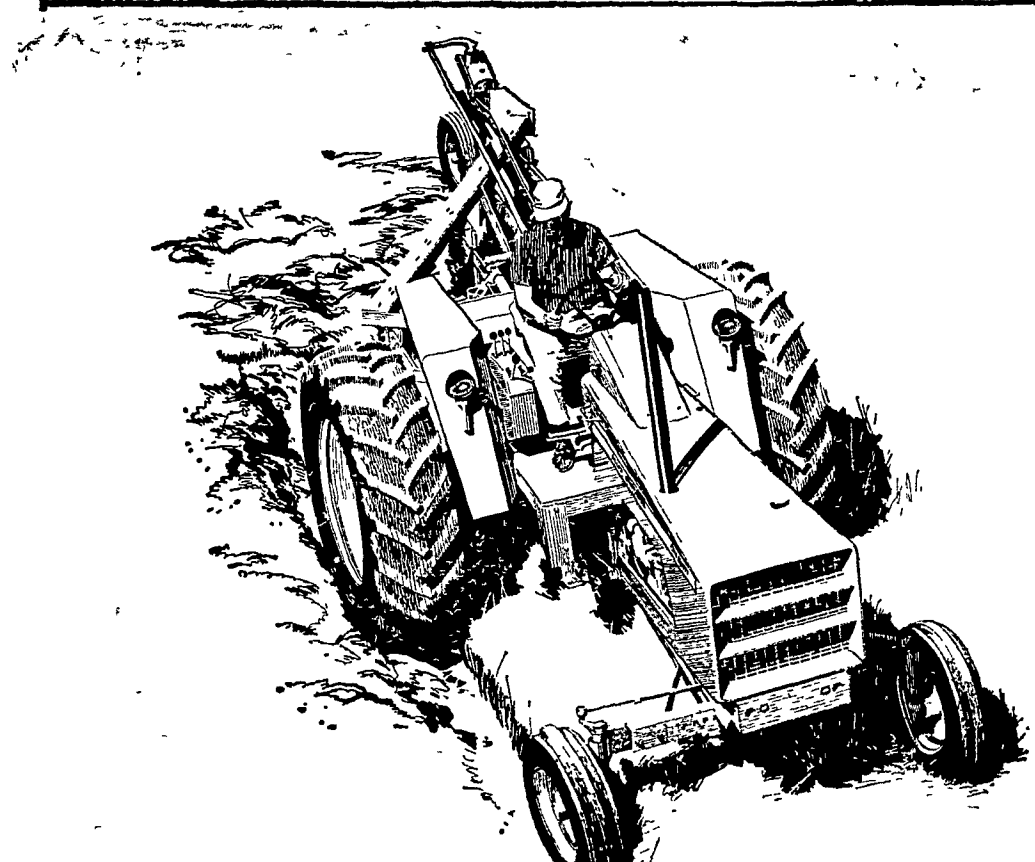
A new soils laboratory, now in final stages of construction, will house ultra-modern equipment that will allow specialists to probe more deeply into the foundation of the soil sciences, according to W. Wayne Hinish, associate professor of agronomy extension

"Our new soil testing laboratory," Hinish pointed out, "will be, in a manner of speaking, plugged into the computer center on campus When the system becomes operational, it

(Continued from Page 15)



"This One-Ninety is a whole tractor family!"



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Remember every pound of creep ration eaten means a pound heavier pig at weaning, and a head start that lasts all the way to market.

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For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

So You Feel Like Making Some Jam!

SPENCE

This is really not the time of year you would think about making jams and jellies. But it is a good time because you are not quite as rushed as in the busy summertime. There are some fresh fruits available now at your fruitstand which can be turned into delicious jellies and jams. There are also some recipes which have been developed to use frozen fruits and juices.

Here's a recipe for a jam you're not likely to find on the grocers shelf. This is a jam we think you'll enjoy serving on special occasions and for family meals.

TUTTI-FRUTTI JAM

3 cups chopped or ground pears (about 2 pounds of pears)
1 large orange
¾ cup drained crushed pineapple
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries (3 ounce bottle)
¼ cup lemon juice
1 package powdered pectin
5 cups sugar

Sort and wash ripe pears; pare and core. Chop or grind pears. Peel the orange, remove seeds, and chop or grind the pulp.

Measure chopped pears into a kettle. Add orange, pineapple, cherries, and lemon juice. Stir in the pectin. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Add the sugar, continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat; skim and ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediately. Use canning jars with lids that can be tightly sealed, or jelly glasses sealed with a thin layer of paraffin (⅛ inch thick). Makes about 7 half-pint jars or 9 six ounce glasses.

CITRUS-PEAR CONSERVE

2 pounds firm-ripe pears, pared, cored and cut into pieces
1 cup raisins
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 1 orange
1 medium orange, unpeeled, chopped
2½ cups sugar
3 cups water
1½ cups chopped pecans or walnuts

In a large saucepan combine pears with raisins, citrus juices, chopped orange, sugar and water. Bring to boil; reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until thick and clear. Cooking time will be about 45 minutes. Add nuts and cook five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes six ½-pint jars.

* * *

STRAWBERRY-ORANGE JAM

2 medium oranges, unpeeled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 10-ounce packages frozen, sliced strawberries, thawed
½ box powdered fruit pectin (about 2½ tablespoons)
3½ cups sugar

Cut oranges into quarters; put through food grinder using medium blade (or chop, then whirl in electric blender). Combine ground orange with lemon juice, strawberries and pectin; mix well. Bring mixture to a full rolling boil in a large saucepan. Stir in sugar immediately; return to hard boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off foam. Continue skimming and stirring five minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Makes six ½-pint jars.

* * *

If you haven't made apple marmalade there's a treat in store for your family when you make this recipe.

APPLE MARMALADE

8 cups thinly sliced apples (takes about 3 pounds apples)
1 orange
1½ cups water
5 cups sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Select tart apples. Wash, pare, quarter, and core apples. Slice thin. Quarter the orange, remove any seeds, and slice very thin.

Heat water and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon juice and fruit. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly to 9°F above the boiling point of water, or until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat; skim, ladle marmalade into hot containers, and seal immediately. Use home canning jars and lids or jelly glasses sealed with a thin layer of hot paraffin. Makes about 8 six-ounce glasses.

* * *

Here is a tasty apple relish which makes a delicious accompaniment for meat dishes.

APPLE RELISH

4½ cups finely chopped red apples (takes about 3 pounds apples)
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup raisins
1 package powdered pectin
5½ cups sugar
½ cup chopped nuts

Select tart apples, sort and wash them. Remove stem and blossom ends and core; do not pare. Chop apples fine.

Combine apples, water, lemon juice, and raisins in a kettle. Add the pectin and stir well. Place on high heat, and stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Add the sugar and continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the nuts.

Remove from heat. If desired add 3 or 4 drops of red food coloring. Skim the relish, ladle into hot containers and seal immediately. Use canning jars or jelly glasses sealed with a thin layer of hot paraffin. Makes about 7 half-pint jars or 9 six-ounce glasses.

* * *

Here's a recipe that combines two early spring fruits — rhubarb and strawberries — into a tart-sweet jam that's unusual enough to draw comments from your family and friends. If you can't wait until spring for the fresh fruits you might want to substitute frozen rhubarb and strawberries.

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY JAM

1 cup cooked red-stalked rhubarb (about 1 pound rhubarb and ¼ cup water)
2½ cups crushed strawberries
6½ cups sugar
½ bottle liquid pectin

Add water to rhubarb, cover and simmer until rhubarb is tender (about 1 minute). Sort and wash fully ripe strawberries. Remove stems and caps. Crush.

Measure prepared rhubarb and strawberries into a kettle. Add the sugar and stir well. Place on high heat and, stirring

(Continued on Page 15)

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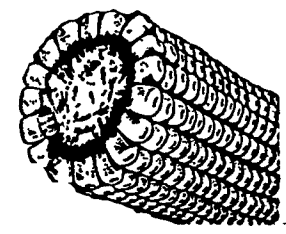

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FARM CREDIT SERVICE

● Soil Testing

(Continued from Page 13)

will be possible for us to provide accurate, and expanded, lime and fertilizer recommendations in micro-seconds."

Laboratory analysis of soil samples will include pH, lime requirement, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and magnesium. Recommendations will be made for vegetables, field crops, orchards, ornamentals, and turf, the agronomist said. Presently, the laboratory processes about 70,000 soil samples annually

"Soil types will play a major role in the development of recommendations under the new system. Physical characteristics of soil, particularly depth and drainage, greatly determine the yield potential. Since soil type names reflect these characteristics, Commonwealth soils will be divided into five groups. A yield potential for each crop within each soil group has been established. For some crops, such as small grains, the yield a farmer can expect to receive remains the same over a wide range of soil types. For others, such as corn, the soil type has a greater effect," Hinish said.

RESEARCH PHASE

The new soil testing program will also include a research phase, the specialist emphasized. Computers will make it possible to automatically store analytical data. Periodically, studies will be made using this information These will include the nutrient status of counties and townships and their soil types, and the relationship of potassium and magnesium. This data will be very useful in increasing crop production in localized areas.

"Certainly there will be many other computer uses as we learn the benefits of this machine," he said. "It will assist us in organizing data and coordinating the tools which give us control over our environment"

Pennsylvania farmers were first brought into the "computer age" in 1957 when Dairy Herd Improvement Association records were first processed by machine. More recently, two new successful programs for farmers, linear programming and farm record analysis, have been made possible by the computer, Hinish pointed out.

The Penn State soil testing laboratory has analyzed over a half-million soil samples since the program was initiated in 1952.

● Garden Spot YFA

(Continued from Page 13)

Stoltzfus; 2, Kenneth Skiles.

Attendance — 1, Robert Martin; 2, Charles Martin

Corn Growing Contest — 1, Charles Martin; 2, John Landis; 3, Clyde Martin; 4, Abram Zeiset; 5, Clarence Weaver.

Trophies and plaques were awarded to the top contestants Seed corn was also awarded to the top four corn contest winners.

APPRECIATION CERTIFICATES

This year s certificates of appreciation to community members who have displayed outstanding interest in the YFA program went to Raymond Baxter, Blue Ball National Bank; Neal Hochstetler, Hochstetler's Small Engine Repair Shop; and G Arthur Weaver, Real Estate and Insurance agent.

The banquet was concluded with a movie on India shown and narrated by Paul Osborn.

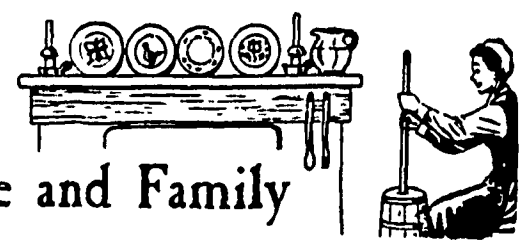
● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

ing constantly, bring quickly to a full boil with bubbles over the entire surface. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, add the pectin, and alternately skim and stir the jam for 5 minutes. Ladle into hot containers and seal immediately. Makes about 9 six-ounce glasses of jam.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Save Money On Milk

Serve all the milk you need and still budget food money.

Milk bought at stores costs one to three cents less in some areas than milk delivered to the home.

Buying milk in certain quantities regularly rates a discount from some dairies.

Check to see if it costs less to buy the same quantity of milk but in larger containers.

Skim milk, buttermilk, and evaporated milk cost less than whole fresh milk

Mixing equal parts of whole fresh milk and reconstituted milk saves money.

Easy Steps To Furniture Arranging

Keep comfort in mind when arranging furniture.

Make a floor plan using graph paper Show placement of doors, windows, heating units, and electrical outlets.

Place big pieces out of major traffic pattern

Establish a center of interest—window, fireplace, picture

Cut graph paper to scale to represent furniture Move scale furniture where you want it, distributing heavy pieces throughout the room.

Plan for color balance in all parts of the room

Use Of Cheese Varies Menu

Serve cheese for variety in meals and snacks.

Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts take on added food value when served with cheese

Cheese sauce gives a gourmet touch to combination dishes and vegetables.

Cheese served with fruit makes a light, nutritious dessert. Served whipped cottage cheese instead of whipped cream for a dessert topping.

Mild, tart, hard, or soft cheese is a nutritious staple to have on hand for salad dressings and cheese spreads.

Processed Potatoes Save Time And Money

Cost of preparation time, taste, and nutritive value of many processed and fresh potato dishes were compared by food scientists with the Agricultural Research Service, U. S Department of Agriculture.

Dehydrated forms, when prepared have higher carbohydrate and mineral value than fresh potatoes prepared the same way.

French fries vary in fat content with preparation methods. Fresh french fries have less fat than any frozen french fries But french fries heated in the oven have less fat than frozen french fries that have been fried to heat them.

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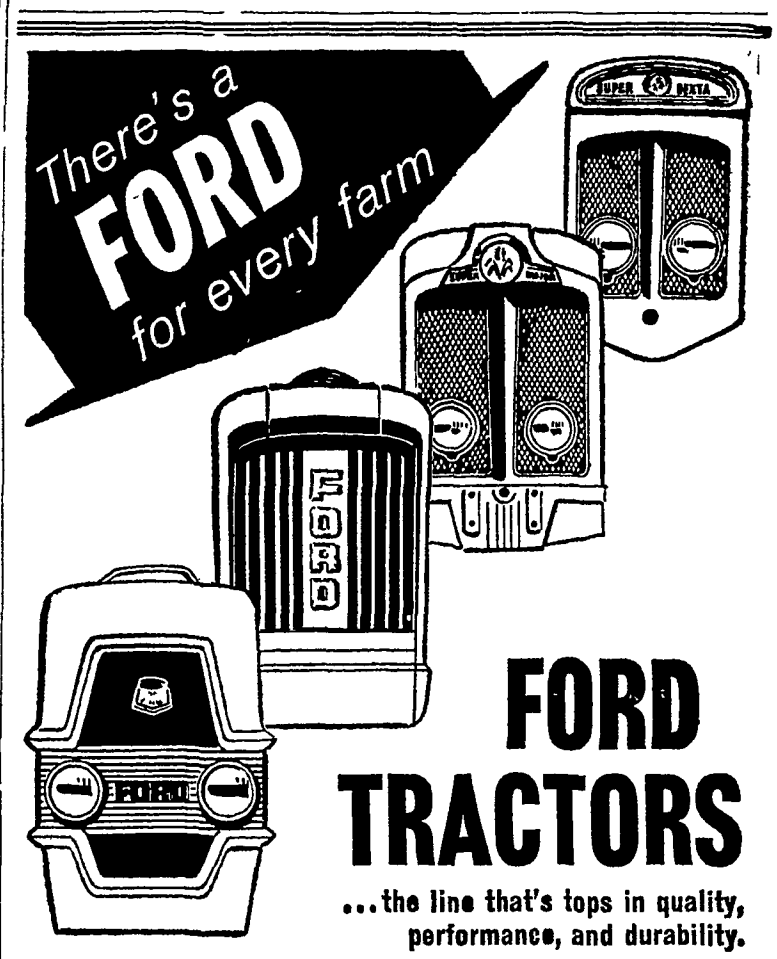

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Larson Terms Research Vital To Solution Of World Hunger Problem

Penn State University's Dean of Agriculture declared recently that society is gearing up for an all out battle against hunger—both in this country and abroad.

This big question is whether or not we started in time to win the race," said Dean Russell E. Larson.

Speaking at Penn State's annual Lime and Fertilizer Conference Larson said the United States needs to be doing now the research that will enable the nation to maintain and increase agricultural production not only in the next 10 years but up to the year 2000.

He pointed out that much of the nation's present capacity to produce food developed through basic research carried out 25 or more years ago. Research leading to production of hybrid corn, he claimed, was done before 1920 but nearly 30 years elapsed from discovery to widespread use of corn hybrids.

Dean Larson observed that "the world food crisis is more complex than the project to place a man on the moon."

He listed three problems which he claimed must be solved before world food needs can be solved. (1) large masses of impoverished people must improve farming methods and many must learn to read and write. (2) new agricultural technologies must be developed and used worldwide, and (3) all nations must develop reliable political and economic systems.

He said the cost of basic research is returned many times over in profits to farmers and industries using farm products. The return on research investments on hybrid corn, from 1925 to 1955 alone, was almost 700 percent per year, he reported.

Northeastern Breeders Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Morgantown local unit of the Northeastern Breeders Association (NEBA) was held at the Blue Ball Fire Hall recently. Reports were given by NEBA district manager Larry Swenson and NEBA operations manager, William Schaefer. Highlight of the meeting was a presentation by Penn State extension dairyman Harvey Shaeffer, entitled "Knowing & Understanding Bull Proofs".

DIRECTORS NAMED

Elected to three year terms on the Morgantown local advisory board were: Earl Martin, Ephrata, and Allen Lee Stoltzfus, Honey Brook.

The following were elected as area breed representatives: **Holstein** — Eli Kauffman, Elverson; **Jersey**—Simeon Stoltzfus, Leola; **Ayrshire**—Charles Gabel, Elverson.

Area Holstein, Gold Medal Sire

Vista Grande Haven Wallie (EX), owned by Carl L. Martin, Ephrata, and Alpheus L. Ruth, Fleetwood, has been designated a Gold Medal Sire—the highest recognition a Holstein herd bull can receive—by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire Circle is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

"Wallie" joined the Gold Medal ranks as a result of his recent designation as a Silver Medal Production Sire. 14 of his daughters have official records averaging 15,106 lbs. of milk and 609 lbs. of butterfat.

He gained the paralleling Silver Medal Type award, based on the uniformly outstanding conformation of his officially classified daughters in 1966.

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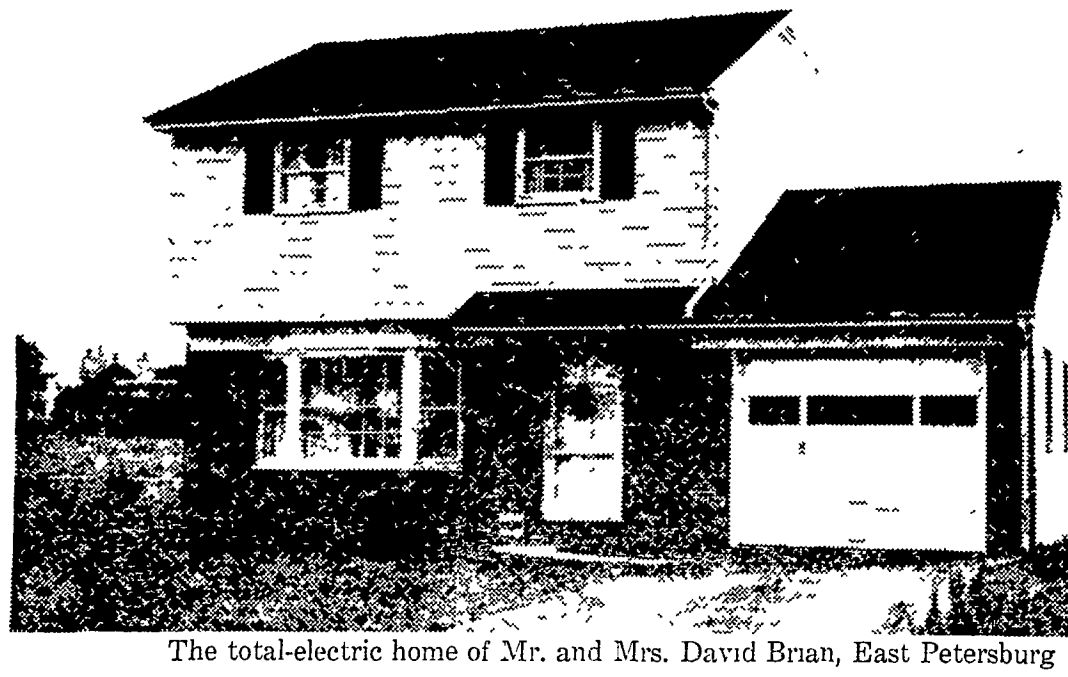

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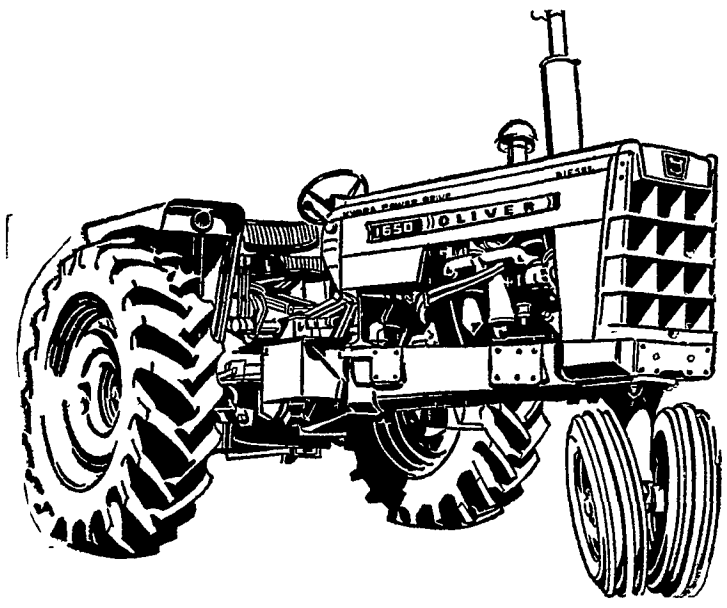

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Gibson 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR	$175.95
Norge 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR	$189.95
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● Evaluation Center

(Continued from Page 1)

young sires which will be used for breeding purposes in the future. In addition, he said, tests will reveal those unprofitable animals that should be culled from the herd or flock.

The Meat Animal Evaluation Center is operated under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Penn State Agricultural Extension Service. Robert L. Kimble, former associate Centre county agent, serves as Director.

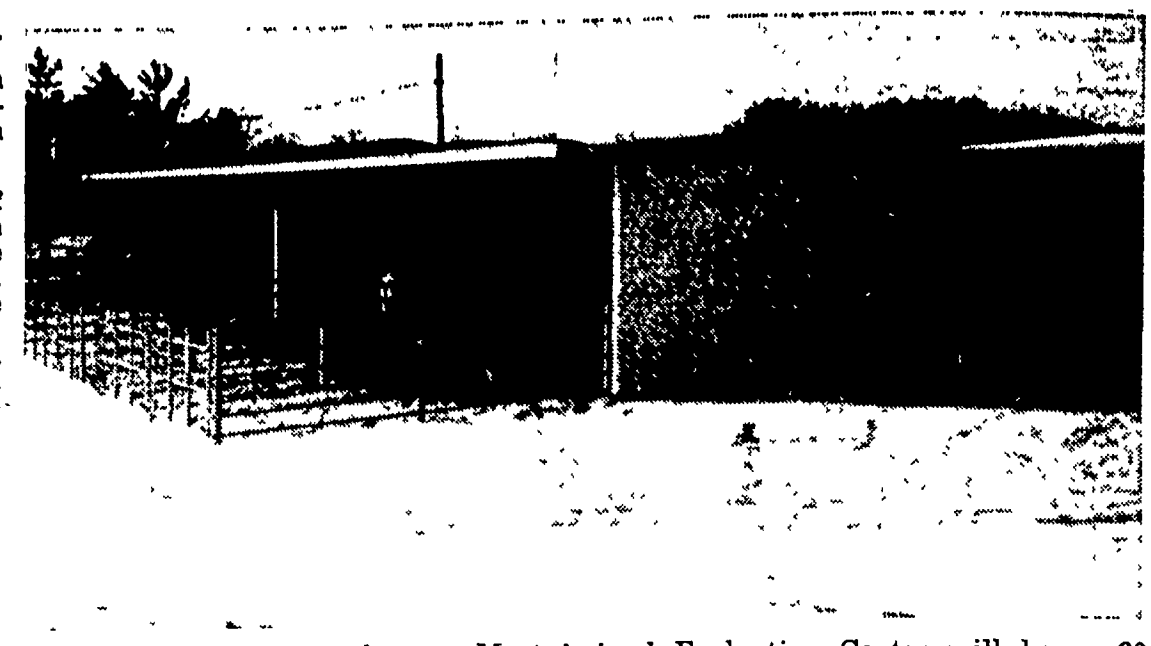
With six animals per pen, the Center has facilities to house five pens of sheep, 20 pens of swine, and 10 pens of beef cattle. All animals on test are receiving a self-fed pelleted ration. All management phases are exactly the same for each species. The animals are weighed monthly.

"This service will benefit all Commonwealth livestockmen, not just those who have animals on test, Kimble pointed out. "The results from all studies will be available to all breeders to make comparisons when deciding which sires to purchase. In addition, our data will help strengthen sire production programs between states."

Policies and procedures of the Center are governed by an Executive Committee under the co-chairmanship of Dr. John C. Shook, director of the State Bureau of Animal Industry, and Dr. Thomas B. King, head of the Department of Animal Science at Penn State. Two advisory groups, a Species Committee from each of the three species represented and a Technical Committee of specialists in the field will assist the Executive Committee in implementing and establishing policies at the Center.

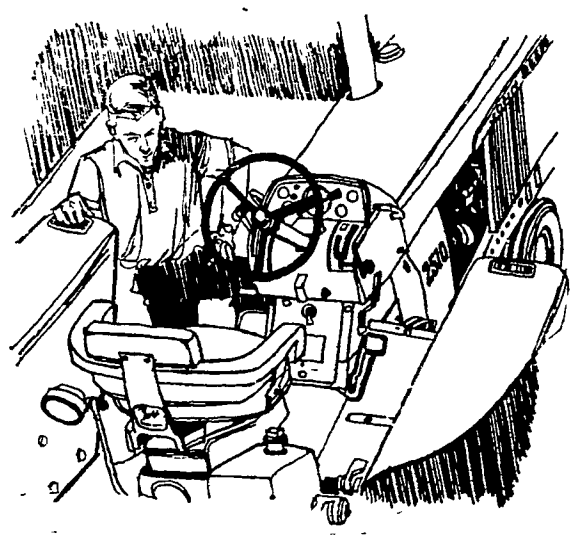
According to Kimble, farmers desiring to place animals on test may receive information, including rules and regulations, at the County Agricultural Extension Service Office. Animals will be selected for trials during certain periods of the year only in order that a maximum number of tests can be run at the lowest possible cost. Animals will be purchased at an established price.

(Other Photo Page 19)

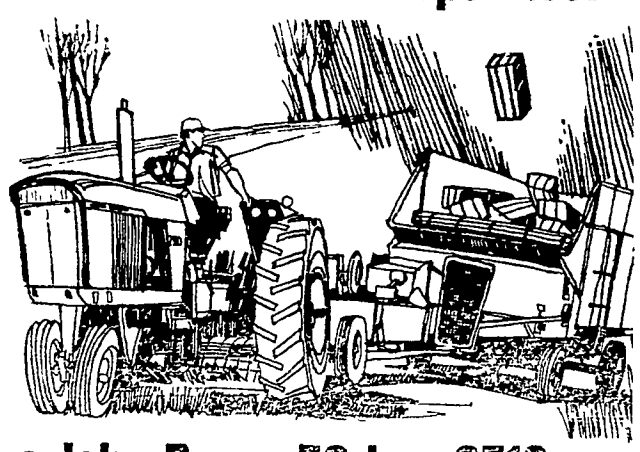


Beef cattle pens at the new Meat Animal Evaluation Center will house 60 steers and heifers. All animals on test are raised under specific feeding and management practices until they reach market weight.

When farm jobs demand all the features of a big John Deere Tractor...



but not all the horsepower...



a John Deere 53 h.p. 2510 is right on the money for you

The "2510" is a "4020" in everything except horsepower. Power Shift, yes. Power Steering and Power Brakes, yes. Power-on-Demand implement control, yes. Power-actuated PTO, yes. Power Differential Lock, yes. No other tractor of the "2510's" size matches its bigger brothers that closely. Try it.

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

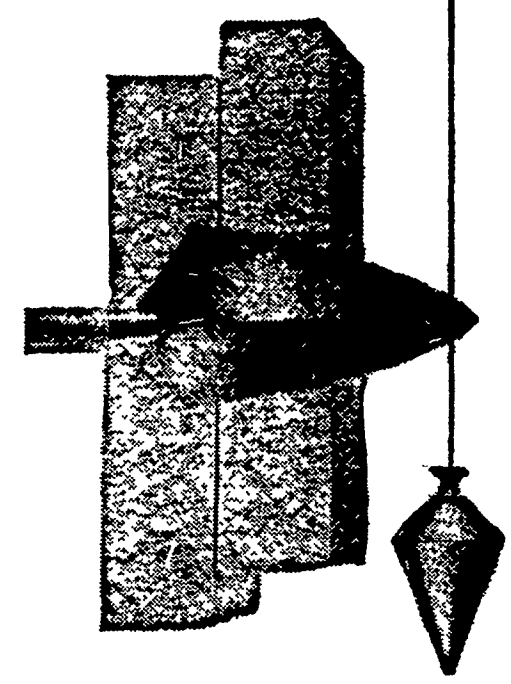
Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

Alan Beyer
Christiana LY 3-5687

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001



HOLLAND STONE

a luxury you can afford

Inside, outside, you'll find the rich quarried look of HOLLAND STONE adds a touch of real elegance to your building designs. And yet, HOLLAND STONE is one of the most economical building materials today. Its unique versatility in size and shape lends a structural freedom to builders, meeting new ideas, as well as cost problems. Comes in a wide choice of naturally warm, distinctive colors, plus Colonial white.

NEW HOLLAND
CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

NEW!

LPS
A Liquid Protein Supplement

- 33% Protein
- Reduces Feed Costs
- Supplies Vitamins A and D
- Improves Phosphorus Balance

REMEMBER...

LPS is a true supplement. In LPS you buy only what you cannot grow on your own farm.

LPS reduces your cash outlay for feed.

LPS is an economical source of energy, protein, vitamins and minerals for dairy and beef cattle and for sheep.

LPS improves palatability of other feed stuffs.

LPS improves herd health.

LPS flows freely, even in subfreezing weather.

LPS repels flies and insects in warm weather.

LPS is easy to use, easy to feed.

LPS is safe to handle. It contains no alcohol.

LPS-33% ..... $86.00 Ton
3 Ton lots .... $83.00 Ton
5 Ton ..... $80.00 Ton
Less 2% for cash

Agway

Garden Spot Unit Agway Inc.

— Phone —
Lancaster 394-0541
Quarryville 786-2126
New Holland 354-2148

Checking a pen of Hereford steers at the new Meat Animal Evaluation Center on grounds of Penn State University are, from left: State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull; Robert L. Kimble, director of the Center; Ben Morgan, extension livestock specialist; and Dr. John C. Shook, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry, co-chairman of the Center's Executive Committee. The facility began operation on January 1 under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Penn State Extension Service.

Cattle & Sheep Short Courses To Be Held

A combined short course for beef cattle raisers and sheepmen will be held on the main campus of Penn State University from March 13-15, it was announced recently

The beef cattle producers will attend a program specifically for them on March 13 The discussion will cover beef cattle potential, herd health, housing, equipment, and breed association presentations.

On March 14, both beef producers and sheepmen will be in joint session. At this time discussion will center around breeding, genetics, nutrition, sale testing, and other subjects where the principles are the same for both beef and sheep.

On March 15, the groups will split, with each receiving help in fitting and showing, handling, evaluating live animals and carcass, and judging of their respective animal of interest.

Individuals cannot attend both courses on March 15, they must select the program they wish to attend, however, any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend.

The fee for each course is $10 for Pennsylvanians and $15 for non-Pennsylvanians Only one fee will be charged.

TOBACCO MUSLIN

Large variety of Genuine Red Top FIELD FENCING Carload Just Arrived And Can Make Immediate Delivery.

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

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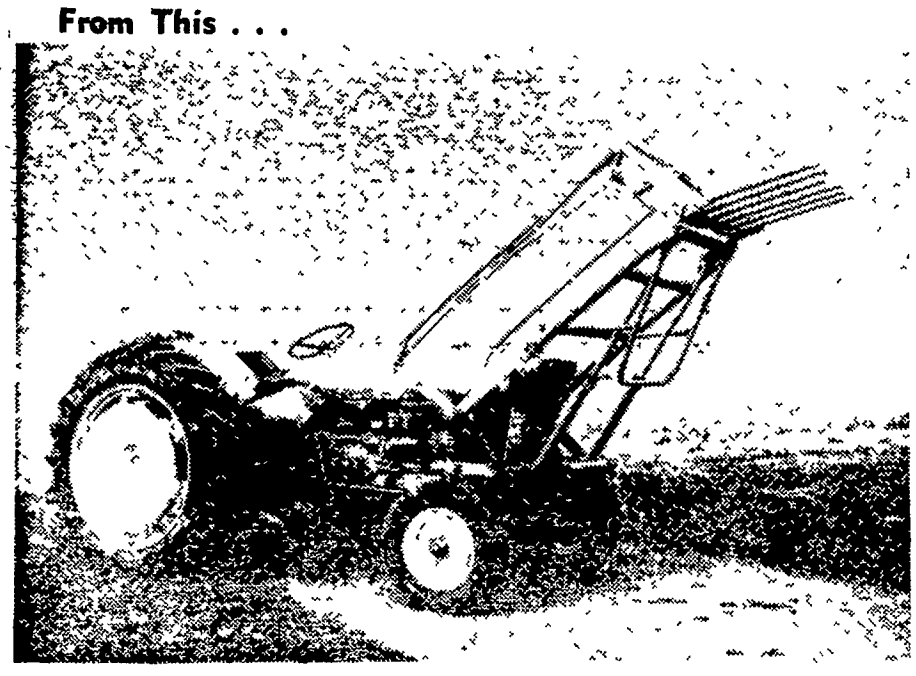
LOADER Sauder BLADE

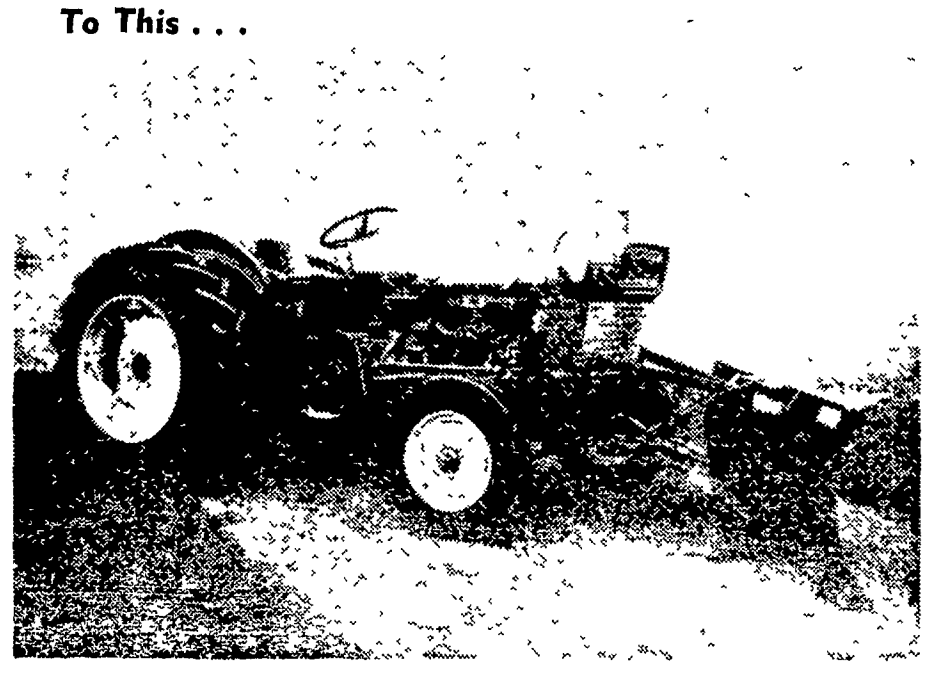
Both Loader and Blade use the same Attaching Brackets. . . .
No Wrenches required to change from one to the other.
"Fits" Many Makes and Models of wide Front Axle Tractors.

From This . . .

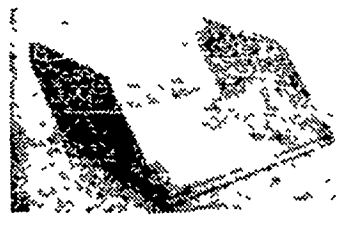


3 MINUTES or LESS

To This . . .

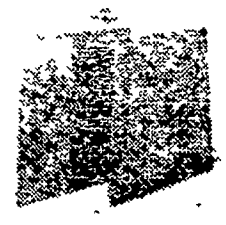


Loader Accessories:



40" Buckets 60" or 72"

Blade Accessories:



Side Plates

Skids

"Why wait until you are 'snowed in' again before getting prepared with a SAUDER LOADER, SNOW BUCKET or BLADE? Remember! Some of the 'worst' snow storms we've had in Lancaster County have come in MARCH."

SEE YOUR LOCAL FARM EQUIP. DEALER TODAY

Mfg. by

Sauder Bros.

NEW HOLLAND, PA.
PHONE — 354-8721

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The job of Representative in the United States Congress may be divided into two primary areas. There is, of course, the work in Washington. This part of the job takes in all of the legislative tasks, the committee work, and the dealing with the administration. The other aspect of the job involves "homework," or in other words the contact with constituents and the handling of their problems.

I have already begun weekly trips back to my home district. Each week when the voting sessions are over ar my Washington office work is up to date, I return to the 16th District. First, I want to spend as much time as possible with my family, who are continuing to live in Lancaster. Second, I am operating two offices with equal responsibilities, and it is important that I am in each of those offices each week. Third, only by returning home can I talk personally to my constituents about their problems with the federal government. For that purpose, I have been holding regular office hours in Lebanon, Lancaster, and Middletown so I may be as convenient to see as possible.

The "homework" has already shown surprising results, and I am hopeful that it will continue to do so Many people have stopped in to see me during my scheduled office time at home and they have brought with them a variety of problems While I'm not certain of my exact "batting average" on problems solved thus far, I feel that this work has been stimulating because it provides me with information about you that I could not receive in any other way I can not guarantee satisfaction in all cases that you bring to me, but my staff and myself will always try to the best of our collective ability.

* * * *

One intended action of the federal government, particularly relevant to our district, has been receiving an increasingly greater amount of my attention. The President has called for a reduction in tariff on jeweled watches, and I am fearful that such a reduction will eventually cause the elimination of jobs for some of the district's most highly skilled workers. I wrote to the President and requested information on the proposed tariff change, and I was told that the experts feel that the domestic watch industry can presently withstand the competition of the cheaper foreign watches. The explanation centers around the amount of work being given to the watch factories by the government, primarily in the form of defense contracts.

I do not wholly agree with that justification, however. Today, over ninety percent of the jeweled watches sold in this country are made abroad. To provide further incentives to the foreign producers would seem to sound the death knell for our own watch makers. While the government contracts might fill the void created at present, I am concerned about the industrial situation if and when the government fails to provide contracts in the future. If the watch making capacity in this country has been abandoned because it couldn't compete, many skilled workers will be left without proper jobs. It seems to me that we will not be drastically affecting our position in world trade by not lowering the watch tariff, and we will be doing a great deal to protect what is left of the watch making industry in this country.

S.E. District DHIA Directors' Conf. Set

The annual Southeast District Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. directors' conference will be held on Thursday, March 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to an announcement this week by associate county agent Victor Plastow.

The Blue Ball Fire Hall will be the site for the meeting, Plastow said, adding that lunch will be available at $2.50 per person.

All directors are urged to attend so they may become more familiar with their responsibilities, and obtain information directly from the state DHIA level, Plastow said. He noted that confirmation cards should be returned to the extension office no later than February 23.

Egg Production Facts Updated By USDA

A statistical bulletin updating earlier estimates for egg production and layers, 1960-64, was released recently by the U. S Department of Agriculture.

The bulletin, published every five years by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service, shows adjustments made in earlier estimates, using as references the 1964 Federal Census of Agriculture and other data sources such as State Agriculture Census, marketing and utilization information, and SRS surveys.

The revised bulletin provides an historical record of latest official estimates, by states, on egg production and layers for the 1960-64 period.

Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain

Plastow also announced that held on Monday, February 27, the next meeting of the Red at the Lancaster Farm Credit Rose DHIA directors will be Bldg., at 8 p.m.

— Poultry Men —

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Here is some of our money saving Esco Equipment:

8 ft. waterers

Glass jars and bases

Fox valves

Ventilation

Brooding Equipment

We also handle used equipment.

We do installation of all makes and kinds, and do repairs on all equipment.

The place to find this good service is at:

Don's Sales & Services

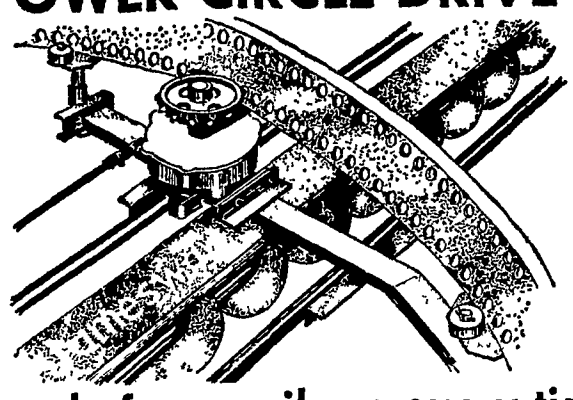
236 E. Main St.
New Holland, Pa.

Phone 354-9745
Res. 354-5816

Basement of Amos H. "Benny" Good Ins. Co.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM—SO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

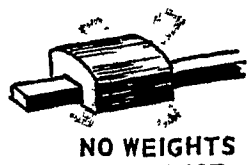
BIG J
POWER CIRCLE DRIVE



unloads frozen silage every time

The Volumatic silo distributor-unloader saves you time and bother by eliminating drive drums and adjusting weights. Three-point suspension keeps unloader level. Power circle drive provides positive power that doesn't depend upon silage surface for traction. The Volumatic unloads frozen silage or fluffy haylage every time.

NO DRIVE DRUMS TO LIFT



NO WEIGHTS TO ADJUST

J M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

GET YOUR FREE RADIO

(Transistor)

With the purchase of specified quantities, at regular prices and for prompt delivery of the following:

FUL-O-PEP

Transistor Radio complete with carrying case, battery and earphone.

FUL-O-PEP DAIRY FEEDS

8 Tons Complete Dairy Feeds	5 Tons Any Dairy Concentrates
1 Ton Calf Ration or Calf Starter	½ Ton Milk Replacer or Veal Formula

Plus other selected Ful-O-Pep Dairy Feeds

SEE US FOR THE DETAILS

Harold H. Good
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Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
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H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Grubb Supply Co.
Elizabethtown

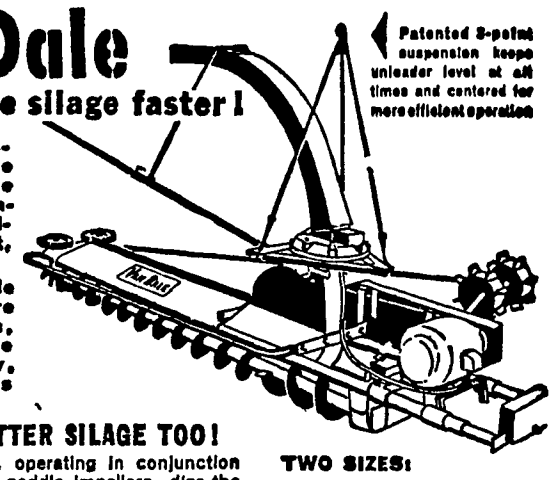
• Limited Time Only • 1 Radio Free Per Customer

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Get the BIG silo unloader value!

VanDale

Delivers more silage faster!



Patented 3-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times and centered for more efficient operation

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!

The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as often happens with unloaders using blowers.

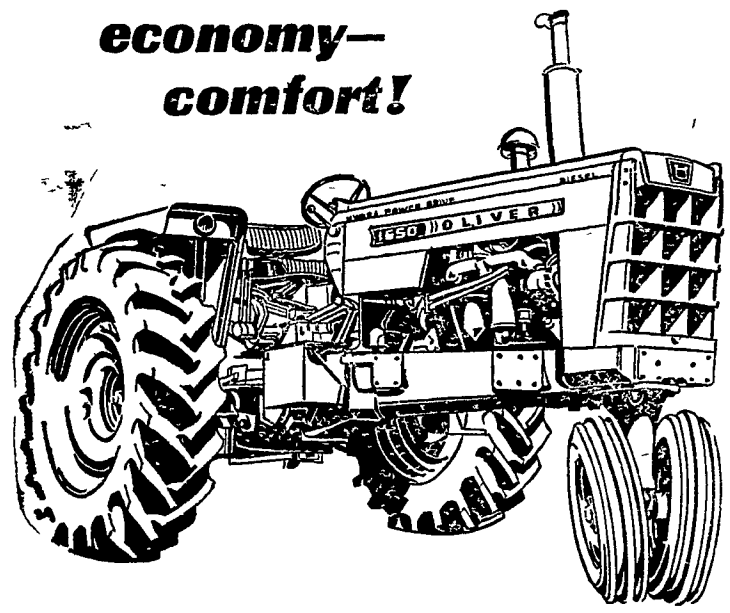
TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 16' to 18'
Heavy Duty—for silos 18' to 36'

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, QUARRYVILLE, PA.
Drumore Center KI 8-2116

WRITE OR PHONE US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND PRICES.

OLIVER 1650

Row Crop Tractor with greater productivity— economy— comfort!



- **Greater power.** High-torque gas, diesel or LP-gas engines develop 66 pto observed hp—*certified* by Oliver!
- **Ideal design.** 3½ tons of weight, distributed ideally over long wheelbase produces greater pull, less slip.
- **New comfort.** 3-position Tilt-o-scope steering column . . . full hydraulic power steering . . . new deluxe comfort seat . . . new easy-read gauges including oil and amp.
- **No-stop shifting.** Hydra-Power Drive* cuts speed ¼, steps up pull ⅓ on the go . . . 12 forward speeds in all.
- **New efficiency.** Battery-saving alternator standard . . . new dry-type air cleaner keeps abrasives out of engine better.
- **Tailored to need.** New dual-speed pto* . . . Hydra-lectric* implement control system . . . choice of 3-pt. hitch or wide swinging drawbar.

*Special equipment

Come in now and see the most dynamic tractor fleet in history. They're all new, and all Oliver!

CHARLES J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT CO.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

In proportion to its size, the whale eats the smallest animals, few larger than a shrimp.

A pauper can go as far toward buying happiness as the millionaire can.

FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1967

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

PUBLIC SALE
— of —
Farm Equipment

Monday, March 6, 1967

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey Ferguson Sales and Service. 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following, to wit:

30 TRACTORS

We expect to have 50 Tractors by day of sale

John Deere 4020 Diesel with Power Shift transmission; Massey-Ferguson 165 Gas Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 165 Gas Hi-Clearance with Multi-Power; Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Hi-Clearance with Multi-Power; 2 Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesels Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 65 Gas Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50 Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50 Hi-Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50-row Crop; Massey-Ferguson 35 Gas; Ford 881 Gas Select-O-Speed with 3-speed PTO and Heavy Wheel Weights; Oliver 880 Gas: (Above Tractors all have Power Steering); Ford 871 Select-O-Speed Diesel; Minn-Moline 445 Row Crop; Minn-Moline 335 with Sauder Loader; 2 Massey-Harris 44-4; Massey-Harris 33; Farmall "A" with Cultivator & Plow; Farmall C with 2-way Plow; Farmall Cub with Cultivator, Snow Plow and Flail Mower; 2 John Deere "A"; 2 John Deere "B"; 2 Oliver 77; SC Case; Farmeze Tobacco Hoer; (The following have Steel Wheels.) Allis Chalmers "B" with Cultivator; Allis Chalmers "CA" with Cultivator; IH 10-20.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey-Ferguson "44" S.P. Swather with Crimper; Massey-Ferguson 12 Baler with thrower; New Holland 271 Baler; New Holland Bale Thrower; Ferguson Baler; Massey-Ferguson 3 Baler; New Holland 66 Baler; 2 McKee Hay Harvesting Machines with Automatic Unloader and Pipe; Demonstrator Farmhand Hay Rake; New Holland 56 Rake; John Deere 350 Rake; 2 New Idea 4-bar Rake; New Idea 3-point Rake; 2 IH Hay Rakes; Ferguson 3-point Rake; John Deere "7" 3-point Mower; Minn-Moline 3-point Mower; John Deere "5" Mower; Ford Mower; IH 2-point Mower; Cunningham Hay Fluffer, like new; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; John Deere Crimper.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

IH 16 Forage Harvester 9 knives with Corn Head, A-1 Condition; IH 15 Forage Harvester with Corn Head; 2 Allis Chalmers Forage Harvesters; Allis Chalmers Blower with motor.

PLOWS and TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Ferguson 3-14 Plow; Oliver 3-point 2-14 Spring Trip Plow; 2 Minn-Moline 3-14 Spring Trip Plows; John Deere 44 Plow; New 10-ft. Cultipacker; Brillion 10-ft. Cultipacker Harrow; John Deere Disc Harrow; Massey-Ferguson 3-point 28 Disc Harrow; Spring-tooth Cultivator for John Deere 520 Tractor; 2 Ford Rear Mounted Cultivators; 5-ft. Cultimulcher; Front Mounted Cultivator for 300 IH Tractor; 8-ft. Wheel Disc and Harrow Roller.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

3 Twin-Row Stauffer Transplanters; Oliver 4-row Corn Planter; Case 13x7 Grain Drill; Oliver 16x7 Grain Drill; IH 14x7 Grain Drill; John Deere 246 3-point Corn Planter; IH Corn Planter; 2 Ferguson Corn Planters.

COMBINES and CORN PICKERS

MH 6-ft. Pull-type Combine; Oliver Pull-type Combine; Wood Bros. 1-row Pull-type Corn Picker; Massey-Ferguson 1-row Pull-type Corn Picker.

We have 12 Used Self-Propelled Combines in Stock for sale. We plan to have Public Sale on June 10, 1967 for these machines.

MANURE SPREADERS

Brady 90 Lu. Liquid; New Holland 331; John Deere "N"; New Idea PTO; New Idea 17; New Idea 12A.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

Smoke Elevator, 10-ft. Eyee-Flow Lime Drill; John Deere 45 Front End Loader; Speeder Snow Blade; 3 Flat Wagons; Trexler Potato Cutter with Seed Treater and Elevator; Denlinger Hammer Mill, Corn Belt Grinder Mixer; IH 1-row Potato Digger; 2-wheel Dump Trailer; 5,000 Tobacco Lath; Grain Blower with Flexible Rubber Suction Pipe; And Many Other Articles Not Mentioned.

Financing available on day of sale.

Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. with small items. 10:30 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 2:30 p.m. Tractors. Monday, March 6, 1967 when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa.
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks Ph: 717-656-7702

1966 Deer Kill Fourth Highest

The Pennsylvania Game Commission announced this week that hunters reported they harvested 118,753 deer in the state during the 1966 hunting seasons

The harvest, surprisingly high in light of the miserable weather conditions on the first day of buck season, is nearly 19,000 more than the 99,788 reported taken in Pennsylvania the preceding year

The 1966 figure is the fourth highest on record. The only years in which the tally was exceeded were 1938, when 171,662 were taken; 1940, when hunters bagged 186,575; and 1949, when 130,723 were harvested.

Game Commission executive director Glenn L Bowers said that the 1966 harvest included 58,722 bucks and 60,031 antlerless deer The buck harvest was the second highest on record, exceeded by the 1965 figure of 65 150

Potter County, traditionally a leading deer producer, walked off with top honors in 1966. Hunters reported harvesting a total of 5127 whitetails there. The figure includes 2,525 bucks (also high for the state) and 2,602 antlerless deer

Other leading counties in total harvest included Bradford, 4,708 (including 1 992 bucks and 2,716 antlerless deer), Lycoming, 4,666 (2,300 antlered and 2,366 antlerless), Centre, 4,493 (2,116 antlered and 2,377 antlerless, and Huntingdon, 4-357 (1,970 antlered and 2,387 antlerless)

In order, the leading buck producing counties were Potter, Lycoming, Centre, Clearfield (2027) and Bradford. In order, the leading counties for antlerless deer were Bradford, Potter, Huntingdon, Centre, Lycoming and Perry (2,333).

A breakdown of the total harvest shows that 13,548 were spike bucks, 45,174 of the bucks had 3 or more points, and the antlerless harvest included 10,667 males and 49,-364 females

LIVESTOCK AND DAIRY ANIMALS DECREASE

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers had slightly less livestock on hand January 1 than a year earlier, despite a nine percent increase in swine numbers

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said the total of all livestock, excluding poultry, at the beginning of this year was 2,360,000 compared to 2,389,000 head at the beginning of 1966

Cattle numbers declined three percent, and sheep and lamb numbers were down five percent The number of hogs and pigs reported January 1, however, totaled 421,000, an increase of 35 000 from a year earlier.

DAIRY ANIMALS HIT CENTURY LOW

Throughout the nation the number of cattle and calves on farms January 1 showed only a slight decline from a year earlier But the Crop Reporting Service pointed out that the number of milk cows and heifers, two years old and older, dropped to 15 2 million head, the lowest since 1893. The total was five percent less than a year earlier

Dairy replacement heifers, one to two years old, totaled 3 6 million, down six percent from January 1, 1966 The number of heifer calves kept for milk replacements was two percent lower than at the start of the previous year.

Something To Sell?

Try A Classified Ad

In Lancaster Farming

TWO DAY SALE

Complete Dispersal of
"Bonnie Blink Farm"

MARCH 14 —
Cattle
Milking Equipment

MARCH 17 —
Machinery, Crops

TIME: 11 A.M. SHARP

One mile south of Route 30 on Route 100 at Exton, Chester Co., Pa.

100—Holstein Dairy Cows—100 Registered and grade, high quality cows, young. Cows milking up to 110 lb. per day. Calfhood vaccinated and home raised. One of the finest herds ever to be sold at auction, consisting of Ivanhoe, Cochran General, Sequoia, Admiral Triumph, ABC & Curtiss breeding. All cows tested within 30 days for interstate shipment.

A full line of milking equipment, modern farm machinery and crops. Six tractors, J.D., including "4010"; Esco — 650 gal. bulk milk tank, Dr. Walker app.; and a pipeline dumping station.

Full particulars later
Write Auctioneer for complete listing.
Lunch on grounds

WM. E. PARRY, JR., Owner
L. Robert Frame, Auct.
Box 128, Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
FARM MACHINERY
ORCHARD EQUIPMENT
PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 11, 1967

At 11:30 A.M. Sharp at R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa. ¼ mile east of Windsor at Emenheisers Orchard. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

Caterpillar D2 tractor, Super A Farmall tractor with plow, cultivators, mower, fertilizer attachment, mounted single row corn planter and grader blade, Farmall A tractor with cultivators and two way plow, Hardy 200 gal. mist sprayer, Int. five section spring harrow, JD three section spring harrow, spreader, roller, roll over type dirt scoop, saw buck, cement mixer, 2 two-wheel rubber tire trailers, two horse plow, single row corn planter, shovel plow, single cultivator, potato digger, bag truck, wheelbarrow, several iron hog troughs, two hole corn sheller, drill press, trussels, 2 platform scales, small computing scales, pile of iron, cables, log chains block & tackle, cast iron trough, grain bags, wire, approx. 600 new peach baskets, approx. 100 bu. crates, used bushel baskets, lot of cardboard baskets & 4 qt. boxes, some spray material, apple packer, picking bags, several step ladders, 21 ft. ladder, large fruit display table & shelf, berry boxes, carriers, 21" reel type lawn mower, 2 hand mowers, 2 coal heatrolas, cook stove, kerosene stove, butcher furnace & kettle, pruning tools, garden tools, tractor chains, sink, track & pulleys, for 10 ft. door, cross cut saw, used lumber, window sash, tarpaulins, tobacco cases, coke jugs, cider barrel, some small hardware items, also some household furniture, dishes and many articles too numerous to mention. Note: Practically all of the above listed machinery is in good condition.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash Refreshment Rights Reserved.

PAUL W. EMENHEISER
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Russell Frey, Clerk

SAMUEL A. DUM

COMPLETE

DISPERSAL

Thursday, March 9, 1967

at 12:30 p.m.

On the premises located on Greystone Road, East Petersburg, just off Route 72, 11 miles south of Turnpike Interchange, 5 miles south of Manheim.

55 — HEAD — 55
REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Some prospects for high classification.
Also selling Cow Mats. Sale held in tent.
4 Generation Catalogues, Machinery and Milking Equipment sold at later date.

Lunch and Good Trucks Available.

For more information, or Catalogues Contact:

SAMUEL A. DUM
OWNER

SAMARY FARM, 2191 Greystone Road, East Petersburg, Pa.
Phone: 717-569-0198 or Sale Committee
Carl Diller, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Diller, Kreider, Stoltzfus
Auctioneers, Pedigrees and Manager

PUBLIC SALE

Along road from Conestoga Center to Rock Hill on the Stone Hill Road 5 mile Southwest of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

10:30 A.M.

38 HEAD HI GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Including 4 registered. 1 by son of Ivanhoe.

23 milk cows, 4 fresh, others due thru the year.
8 are 2nd and 3rd Calf Heifers — 15 Open Heifers

Young herd, good udders with milk production up to 75 lb. per day.

Bangs and TB Accredited, Vaccinated, tested within 30 days. Dairy sale under cover.

15 years of Atlantic breeding.

4 BROOD SOWS

All due with 3rd litter by sale date.
(Yorkshire Cross)

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor with 3 bottom 16 in. plow #375 (645 hrs.).

CA tractor with cults., cornplanter mounted, used 2 years, and 2 bottom 14 in. plow mounted. WC in good condition, AC 7 ft. mower R80, AC forage harvester 56F, #66 NH baler with motor, IHC rake, 30 ft. Smoker elevator, IHC disc harrow, 3 section harrow, 10 ft. cultipacker, lime spreader, roller, rubber tired wagon with bed, IHC steel wheel wagon with flats, IHC 2 bottom Little Genius plow, 12A New Idea Manure spreader, 2 row tobacco planter, 4 single tobacco ladders, new tractor seeder (electric).

IHC 10 disc drill, Cannon sheller, 2 wheeled trailer, platform scales, 275 gal. oil tank, hayloader, hammermill, marker, drums, blacksmith forge, pot belly stove, saddle, 2 sets front gear harness, 2 sets britchman harness, baler twine, sawbuck, 8,000 tobacco lath, Minnich press, 1 set driving harness, some lumber, chicken crates and chicken picker, elec. welder, many, many other articles not mentioned.

200 Bu. Barley, Hay and Corn

MILKING EQUIPMENT

300 gal. Zero vacuum tank, Zero dumping station, DeLaval #73 pump, 2 - 50 lb. Surge units, Kenmore bottle gas heater, 15 milk cans.

Magic Chef gas, large copper kettle, 6 cane seated chairs, living room suite, couch, organ, rope bed, woodbox, homemade soap, 2 iron kettles, garbage cans.

Terms by,

JOHN H. STONER

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

Lunch by Evangelical Congregational Church of Conestoga.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

IMPLEMENTS, ANTIQUES,
AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To Be Held

SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 1967

At R. D. 1, Bainbridge. Located 4 miles west of Elizabethtown, 1½ miles northeast of Bainbridge.

2 - 2 plow tractors with PTO, 1 with 3 pt. hookup, both recently overhauled; hydraulic loader with bucket, also V snow plow; 8N Ford Tractor with 2 bottom plow & cultivator; John Deere trip bottom plow; New Holland Hayliner 68 baler with bale thrower - used 1 season; 30' Farmec elevator used 1 season; New Holland mower, hay crusher, side delivery rake - all used 1 season; 3 wagons on rubber, 2 with oak shiplap board beds, 4' high sides with removable racks for use with bale thrower, 1 wagon with hydraulic lift; heavy duty disk harrow with hydraulic controls; New Idea corn picker - used 2 seasons; Hardie field & fruit sprayer, 3 piston pump, 20' boom, 50' high pressure hose & spray gun; International 2 row corn planter - used 2 seasons; 3 pt. hookup Sears Garden Tractor; John Deere Hammermill; feed mixer; 85 lb. milk cans; 2 hp. motor nearly new circular saw; ladders; step ladders; platform scales; work bench; power tool grinder; square back sleigh with shafts - Albert Leicht make; set sleigh bells; lot of light harness; riding bridles; buggy harness & lines; 5 sets of front gears; 1 set Yankee harness collars; 100 bu. crates; housing; ½ tanned cow hide; calf hide; hog troughs; tractor paint; other paint; linseed oil; lubricating oil; electric welder; welding irons; belts; 3 winter tread tires 8.50x14 with lot of tread; other 14" tires - good for wagons; hot bed sash; lumber - 12 pcs. new fir 2x10x16; 24 pieces oak 1½x6x16 -treated with wood preserver for fencing; 22 pcs. oak planed 2x8x12 tongue & grooved, good for barn floor patching; oak & ash boards, scantling 2x4 & 4x6x20; treated cedar shingles; hay; straw; several ton 3rd cutting leafy green alfalfa; about 4 tons 1st cutting-cut in May broom alfalfa; 10 tons ear corn.

ANTIQUES — flour chest; chest of drawers; walnut bureau with mirror; acorn rope bed; large copper kettle in good condition; iron kettle; gallon crocks; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:30 p.m. when conditions will be made known by

ABNER H. RISSER

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Kraybill & Kraybill, Clerks

Lunch Counter by Society of Farm Women #8.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1967

at 12:00 Noon

LOCATION: In the village of Willow Street, West Lampeter Twp., on Kendig Road, just off 272.
Lot of land 61 ft. by 280 ft. more or less.

Thereon erected a 2½ story frame house consisting of 7 rooms and bath.

HOT WATER OIL FIRED FURNACE WITH RADIATORS, WATER SOFTENER, HOUSE INSULATED AND COVERED WITH GYMPSUM SHADOW GREEN SHINGLES, ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, CITY WATER, also well, 2 car garage and work shop. English walnut trees, fruit trees, asparagus, strawberries and grapes.

Inspection of Property Feb. 25 and March 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

FARMALL A TRACTOR WITH POWER LIFT, PLOW, CULTIVATOR, 20 TWO GANG DISC, SNOW PLOW; PLANET JR. GARDEN TRACTOR; Hand Cultivator; rubber tired air compressor with paint sprayer; hand drill presses with new high speed bits; large Vice; Emory wheels on stand; Blacksmith anvil and tongues; ¼ h.p. motor; ¾ h.p. motor; 3450 speed motor mount; small table saw; pipe thread cutter; Tap and Die set; socket wrench set; crosscut saw; one man saw; carpenter tools; slaters tools; hammers; 2 screw Jacks (one antique dated 1868 by C. B.); Wire Stretcher; bushel crates; berry crates and boxes; hot bed sash; screen doors; doors with glass; coal bucket and shovel, wood chuck stove, 2 tarps; bag wagon; chicken crate and feeder; shovels; hoes; pruning shears; block and falls; 100 ft. ¾" rope; 32 ft. ext. ladder; 20 ft. ext. ladder; Draw knife; wrenches; waste cans; bushel basket; School Desk; Radio, market scales; Beam Scales; Spring Scales.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom Suite; Ext. Table; 4 Plank bottom chairs; Rocking chairs; cane seated chairs; wardrobe with 2 mirror doors; 2 old Dove Tailed chests, one Cherry and one Pine; Porch Glider; metal swing; rag carpet; 1869 Mink fur set (neck piece and hand muff). Comforts; Linens; quilts; bedding; coverlet; 1¼ Doz. individual salts; glassware, some Carnival; dishes; platters; water pitchers; fruit dishes; crocks; qt. and pt. fruit jars; 3 prong forks; Butcher Knives; large Cleaver; ladels; 2 coal oil lamps; 2 lanterns; floor light; old books such as Martyrs Mirror by David Miller of Lampeter (1837); Brass Kettle; old Bottles and Jars; Picture frames; Niagra Massage Machine; hall rack; library table; China closet; African Violets; Ferns.

GUNS

45-70 caliber (63) Army Rifle; 38-40 caliber Stevens Rifle; 22 caliber Rifle; single barrel muzzle loader shot gun; Powder Flask and amm.

Sale by,

JACOB L. and FLORENCE L. DAGEN

Carl Diller, Auct.
Anthony Appel, Atty.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

THE GARRETT-WILLIAMSON LODGE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL — CATTLE & MACHINERY
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 — NEWTON SQUARE, PA.
Machinery at 10:30 Sharp Cattle at 12:30 P.M.

Farm is on Bishop Hollow Rd. 1½ miles south of and west of Newtown Square. Watch for Sale Arrows. About 16 miles east of West Chester, Pa. 18 miles southwest of Norristown, Pa.

65 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

(43 Registered — 22 Unregistered — 51 Milking Age — 5 Bred Heifers — 9 Open Yrlgs. & Calves). Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. All tests within 30 days. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

THESE HIGH RECORD COWS SELL!! 1 with 824 fat. 5 from 716 to 746 fat. 12 from 605 to 692 fat. 8 from 521 to 592 fat. 8 from 403 to 490 fat. Others on test with first calf.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!! 4 by "Ivanhoe" — 3 by Maplebend Dean King Posch — 2 by Skokie Benefactor — 1 by "Galaxy" and others.

OUTSTANDING LINE OF FARM MACHINERY SELLING! JD 3020 tractor, chains only 900 hrs.; JD 2010 tractor with front end loader; JD 15 disc grain drill and seeding attachment; JD disc harrow with 32 dics and new this year; JD flail chopper (16A); JD 4 row cultivator new this year; 2 New Holland self unloading silage wagons new this year; New Holland 818 pto forage harvester with 8 ft. sickle head and corn head new this year; New Holland pto hayliner 68 baler with bale thrower; New Holland 5 bar side rake; New Holland 36' elevator; New Holland tank type manure spreader, large size; New Idea hay crusher H25A; Int. Manure spreader; Ford roto beater; Blizzard ensilage cutter. MILKING EQUIPMENT — 640 gal. stainless steel Mojonnier vacuum bulk tank; Surge pipeline milking system (4 units) with over 300 feet of glass line and automatic washing equip., four milk meters for testing. All new in fall of 1966. DeLaval vacuum pump with 2 hp motor. 4 DeLaval milking units; Stainless steel wash vats; Carrying pails etc.; Republic glass lined water heater. PRODUCE — 50 tons of alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting. Sample from this farm exhibited at hay show at Hershey in Sept. and won 1st place. ALSO 1000 bu. ear corn; 10 tons straw; 500 bu. barley; 10 tons 45% Urea fertilizers; 20 bu. Wabash soy bean seed; 200 bu. sorghum seed; 50 bales bailer twine; 1956 Chev. stake body truck "U" tag (4400); 1950 Chev. pickup truck; Rubber tired wagon with bale rack; 2 pole sheds 20 x 40 with metal siding and roof. 1 Jamesway 18 ft. silo unloader like new; Jamesway shuttlestroke barn cleaner with over 200 ft. of bar, top working order; Jamesway litter carrier complete with track inside and outside and many many other smaller tools and shop tools.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND THIS LARGE AUCTION!! MACHINERY AT 10:30 A.M. CATTLE AT 12:30 P.M.

Lunch available by Women's Aux. Malvern-Paoli Memorial Hospital.

GARRETT-WILLIAMSON LODGE
Owners,
Newtown Square, Pa.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

EARL L. GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To Be Held

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

At R. D. 1, Mount Joy

Located on road from Mount Joy to Donegal Springs on Carmany Farm. Off Route 230 about 2 miles south of Rheems. From Mt. Joy take Donegal Spring Road and follow to sale. 2 miles from Crossroads Church.

6 head of Mules — acclimated and well broken. 1 pr. 9 yr. old, 1 black, 1 bay, weighing 3200; 1 pr. black mare mules, 7 yrs. old, weighing 3000; 1 pr. black mules 7 & 8 yrs. old, weighing 2700. These are 6 very good mules.

28 milk cows, 1 bull. Some fresh by day of sale, some fall freshening. TB & blood tested. Health charts will be furnished day of sale.

IMPLEMENTS

Farmall M Tractor with 3 bottom disk plow; AC #45 with cultivator, tobacco hoers & heat hood. Both tractors in good condition. 3 bottom AC plow; AC forage harvester with row crop attachment; 7' V type International Tractor mower; side delivery rake - 4 bar; NH #77 pickup baler with engine; Hershey tobacco planter on rubber; McCormick 28 disk harrow; 4 section Int. spring harrow; 3 section spring harrow; steel land roller; wooden land roller; cultipacker; 2 rubber tired wagons with 16' beds & sideboards; 4 horse wagon with flats; 4 tobacco wagons with ladders, 3-20',1-22'; bobsled with 2 horse wagon bed; New Idea tractor spreader; New Idea horse spreader; 13 disk Ontario fertilizer & grain drill; 3 riding cultivators; 2 wired 3 horse plows; horse cultivator; score; 2 McCormick Deering horse mowers; McCormick Deering double row horse drawn corn planter; corn sheller with motor; hammermill; grindstone; 2 rubber tired feed carts; dung sled; air compressor; Minnich tobacco presses; wheel barrows; log chains; cow chains; forks: shovels; picks; digging irons; sledge hammers; saws; bench vise; single, double, & triple trees; collars; bridles; fly nets; 2 sets britchmen harness; front gears; breast chains & jockey sticks; 16 ton more or less, ear corn.

10 can milk cooler; 3 Hinman milking units with motor & vacuum pump; stall cocks & piping for 25 cows; 28-85 lb. milk cans; milk buckets; strainers; elec. water heater for milk house.

4 Dio-Therm Oil Heaters — 1 lrg., 1 small, 2 with elec. fan; 50 gal. elec. water heater; 12x15 rug; lrg. elec. roaster; elec. percolator; steam irons; lrg. extension table with 7 boards; extension table with 2 boards; rocking chairs; end tables; coffee table; washstand tables; table lamps; picture frames; comforts; baby coach; stroller; child's reed rocker; car bed; mattress'; bird cage; linoleum; bottle capper; meat hooks; cutting bench; lrg. iron kettle for furnace; dishes; silverware; lrg. iron skillet; iron pot; ladles, 1 with holes; pots; pans; 1, 4, & 6 gal. crocks; jugs, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 11 a.m. when conditions will be made known by

ENOS H. WEIDMAN

Order of Sale — small tools, household goods, implements, dairy equipment, cows and mules.

Seller will not be responsible for accidents day of Sale.

Refreshments will be served by Friendship Circle of Reich's E. C. Church.

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks

Sale Register

SAT. FEB. 25—Complete Dispersal of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Modern Farm Equip. and some household Goods, located 4 mi. west of Lancaster, 2 mi. east of Landisville, at 2590 Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by J. Wilbert Carper.

SAT. FEB 25—Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster Co. Pa. ½ mi. south of Rt. 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

SAT. FEB. 25—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Livestock & Grain, located at York R7, Pa, approx. 1 mi. northeast of Glades auction room off Trout Run Road on Taylors Valley Acre Farm, by Harold E. Gordon.

SAT. FEB. 25—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located southwest of Willow Street, Pa. by L. Z. Byers.

MON. FEB 27—P. B. Guernsey Sale at Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

TUES. FEB. 28—Public Sale of Complete Dispersal of Reg. & Grade Holsteins, located 3½ mi. east of Mt. Joy, 3½ mi. west of Manheim, 1 mi. west of Sporting Hill, between East Fairview and Eirsmens Mennonite Churches by Abel Balmer.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
MODERN FARM EQUIPMENT AND
SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1967

10:00 A.M.

On the premises located 4 miles west of Lancaster, 2 miles east of Landisville, at 2590 Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster County, Penna.

Terms by

J. WILBERT CARPER

Henry Kettering, Pedigrees
Abe Diffenbach, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Located 1 mile South of New Danville on Route 324.

SATURDAY, MAR. 4, 1967

12:30 o'clock

1960 Chev. 3/4 Fleetside Pick Up with 4 speed trans. and racks (33,000 mi.);
Massey-Ferguson "82" Self-Prop. Combine with 10' head;
Allis-Chalmers D-17 (2200 hrs.);
Allis-Chalmers D-14 with cult. (1900 hrs.);
Allis-Chalmers WD with Temple Ton loader;
Allis-Chalmers 15 hoe Grain Drill;
Allis-Chalmers 2 row rear mounted Corn Planter;
Allis-Chalmers Flail Chopper;
Allis-Chalmers 140 bu. PTO Manure Spreader;
Allis-Chalmers 6 ton Wagon w/hydraulic dump;

Allis-Chalmers 3 bottom mounted Plow 14" or 16" adj. with trip; Allis-Chalmers No. 7 rear mounted Mower; Allis-Chalmers 10' Transport Disc Harrow; Dunham 11' Cultipacker; Brillion Plow Packer (like new); Farmhand Wheel Rake; Hershey 2 row Transplanter; Coby Wagon with racks & Self-unloading Canvess; New Holland 4 ton Wagon with Grove flat bed; Woods rotary cutter; New Holland Flail Chopper; 4 Bottom Massey Harris Trailer Plow; 3 Bottom International Trailer Plow; 4 section Spring Harrow; Weeder; 2 sets double tobacco ladders (20' & 22'); 2 Minick Tobacco Presses; Tobacco Lath; PTO Clover Seeder (like new); Maywrath 6" Auger 16' long; Heat Houser for D-17; McDade 36" Hay Fan with 5 hp. motor; Jamesway Shuttle Stroke Barn Cleaner; Jamesway Hog Feeders (16 - 6 & 2 hole); Cast Iron Hog Troughs; Allis Chalmers 190 2-row Mounted Corn Picker; New Idea #17 Wheel Drive Spreader; 2 row Tobacco Hoers for Snap-Coupler; 3 Space Heaters; miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

GE MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER (like new): A few other household items.

Sale at 12:30

ELVIN H. McMICHAEL

Aucts.
Diller and Kreider

Refreshments by the Ladies Aux. of the New Danville Fire Co.

WED. MAR. 1—Public Sale of Stock, Implements and some Household Goods located at Mount Joy R1, on road from Mount Joy to Donegal Springs on Carmany Farm. Terms by Enos H. Weidman.

WED. MAR 1—The Garrett-Williamson Lodge Complete Dispersal of Cattle and Machinery at farm on Bishop Hollow Rd, 1½ mi. south of and west of Newtown Square. About 16 mi. east of West Chester, Pa., 18 mi. southwest of Norristown, Pa. Terms by Garrett-Williamson Lodge, Newtown Square, Pa

SAT. MAR. 4—Public Sale of road building & paving equipment trucks & tools. Honeybrook, Leo Elliott, owner

SAT. MAR. 4—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located south of New Danville, Pa. Terms by Elvin McMichael.

SAT. MAR 4—12 noon, New & used Farm Equip., Household goods & antiques. Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, Pa., R#1.

SAT. MAR. 4—Public Sale of Implements, Antiques, & some Household Goods at Bainbridge R1. Located 4 mi. west of Elizabethtown, 1½ mi. northeast of Bainbridge. Terms by Abner H. Risser.

MON. MARCH 6 — Annual Spring Sale of Farm Equipment by M. M. Weaver and Sons, located 4 mi. west of New Holland.

MON. MAR. 6—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located at Pleasant Grove, Fulton Twp. Terms by Grayson Cooper.

TUES MAR 7—Third Annual Machinery Community Sale by Everett Kreider at Kreider Farm.

WED. MAR 8—Our large annual all day spring sale of Farm Equip We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

THURS. MAR. 9—Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale near East Petersburg, Pa. by Sam Dum.

FRI. MAR. 10 — Quarryland Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located 15 mi. from Lebanon Lancaster Turnpike interchange. 26 mi. north of Lancaster, Pa. 10 mi. south of Rte. 22 Terms by David M. Ressler, Myerstown, Pa.

FRI MAR 10—Public Sale of Entire Dairy Cows and Farming Implements located ½ mi. north of Quarryville along the Camargo Road on the Clair Keene Farm, Eden Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Clayton J Metzler

FRI MAR 10—Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment along Rt 340 just east of White Horse, Lancaster Co. Terms by Melvin Smoker.

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Orchard Equipment and Personal Property located at Windsor Rd, Pa, ½ mi east of Windsor at Emenheisers Orchard. Terms by Paul W Emenheiser

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Household Goods at Willow Street, Pa, by Jacob Dagen.

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Dairy and Farm Machinery at Conestoga RD, by John Stoner.

SAT MAR 11—Livestock, farm machinery, crops, and household furnishings at Cornog, Chester Co by Charles Messner, owner

WED MAR 15—Complete Holstein Disp Manheim, Pa. by Walter Cassel

FRI MAR 17—Public Auction of farm machinery, feed and dairy cattle, located 2 mi. southwest of New Freedom, Pa. Terms by Mr & Mrs. Samuel C Hoff

SAT MAR 18—Penna Landrace Swine Ass'n. Show at 10 a m and sale at 1 p m, Blue Ball, Pa James Z. Martin, Christiana R1, secy-treas.

SAT APR 1—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal Property and Antiques on corner of Becker Rd and Oregon Rd. at R D. #1, Leola, Pa. in Manheim Twp. Ivan R Buch Estate. Terms by Paul S Buch, Admr.

GROUND HAY FOR CALVES

The nutritional impact of ground hay on the first and largest stomach, the rumen, is what provides a growth boost to newborn calves, according to associate county agent Victor Plastow Ground hay, added to pelleted calf starter, rapidly increases size and capacity of the rumen, speeds up maturity of rumen tissues, and increases absorption of digestion products, he said, adding, the faster rumen development enables calves to digest roughages at a younger age Ground hay in the diet of newborn calves also speeds up growth and weight gains, a result noted in calf feeding studies.

Researchers fed groups of new born calves four different rations, Plastow noted All contained pelleted calf starter and whole milk Two, in addition, contained chopped hay, free choice. One contained ground hay, substituted for 20% of the grain in the pelleted calf starter. The other ration was fed without hay in any form. Faster growth and development of the rumen occurred in the calves fed the ration containing ground hay. The researchers also noted that whole milk, fed longer than 5 weeks after birth of the calf, slows down development and maturation of the rumen.

Education is to a human what sculpture is to a block of marble.

Two things parents run out of at kid parties — food and patience.

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R. D. 2, Lititz
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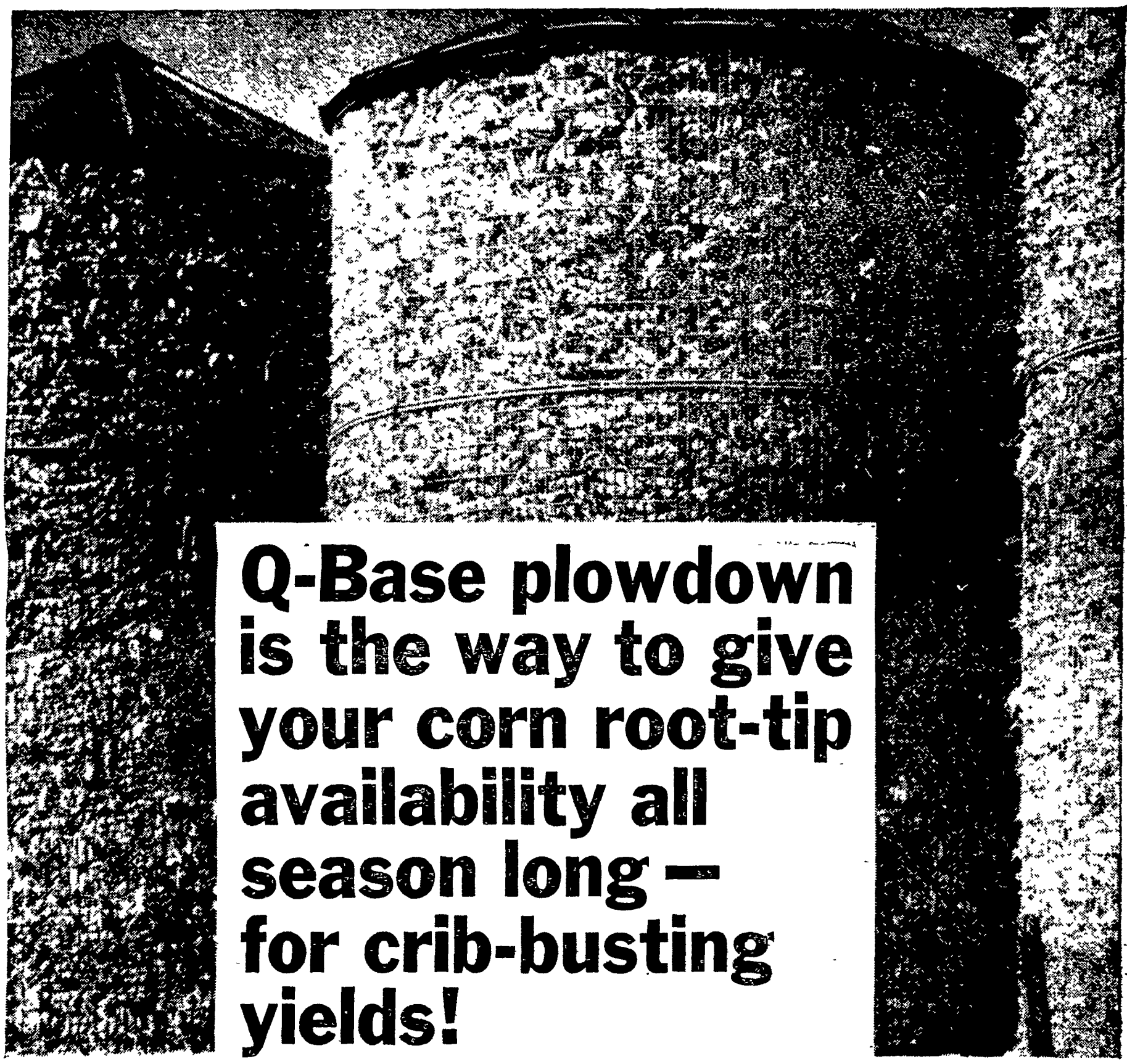

Q-Base plowdown is the way to give your corn root-tip availability all season long — for crib-busting yields!

Q-Base is the quality way to provide your corn with root-tip availability of the right plant foods . . . all season long!

Root-tip availability gives hungry knee-high corn more controlled nutrition. Won't "cut out" and starve young corn during critical growth periods. Q-Base gives corn more productive fertility . . . to boost yields. Nutrients that do not move freely in the soil are distributed throughout the root zone . . . where they are more readily available to the crop. Q-Base starts feeding corn as soon as the roots reach it, for as long as the crop needs it.

If you're planning to fertilize for profits this season, get Q-Base. You can buy it right now at our Q-Center. Q-Base plowdown is also an integral part of the Q-Plan, a complete, quality crop production program designed to grow you a top corn profit *as* it builds your soil. We'll be happy to talk to you about Q-Base and Q-Plan anytime you have time.

Organic Plant Food Co.

Grofftown Road
Lancaster, Penna.

Ph: 392-4963
or 392-0374

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